six months, '6' three months, in advance,....

er, one year, in advance, ..... \$10 00

# Wilmington

are men in the midst of the State manufacturing it. At three o'clock there was a' match for

trotting horses, in which the entries were: Twist, owned by Baxton. Grey Eagle, owned by Harvey.

Loafer, owned by Wagman. The match was won by Twist in two straight heats of a mile each. Time-1st I believe in this very city, was made to wm. Young, M. D. This is really a heat, 2.40½; 2d heat, 2.39½. The track him to place an immense sum of money at and interesting work. It is written in was in fine order; weather fair and pleas-

Altogether, the Fair has opened very remarkable. Not over five hundred peo- 'No: I am grateful, but I have a self imple were on the ground to-day, but I am sure, from observations at the Hotels and have led the young men of the South in the entering trains, that the number to- battle ; I have seen many of them fall unmorrow will be much increased.

we trust will prove of benefit to the State. As ever.

IN TRANSIT.

For so careful and shrewd a politician, Senator Cameron made a great mistake on lis kind and respectful words have been the subject of the election when he tele- said on all sides. The sagacity, if not the graphed the President that "Pennsylvania good taste, of Boston has repressed adis right side up." In the light of the verse criticism. Newark and Buffalo, and official returns we see that his side and even Burlington, have spoken kindly; but that of Grant were never down so low in Philadelphia alone, city of brotherly love

there by the Democratic party this fall are Hooker has no lament for Lee; and the the more remarkable from the fact that in | night and morning trumpets of "loyalty," the present campaign they were almost the Press and Bulletin, blare out insult to without organization and discipline. - | the dead. Like the architects and build-There seems to have been no efficient ers in the East, they seem to fear that a central committee, and each candidate blossom or a leaf of human sentiment, made the contest on his own account .- springing out of the chinks, may loosen Some of the election returns are full of the heavy masonry that rest on the inert

free-trade Democrat, succeeds John Cessna, If Philadelphia and her men of busithe most unscrupulous member of that no- ness choose to perpetuate the bitter feeltorious committee of elections, by whose ings of the past and to alienate the reconaction so many Democrats have, of late ciled South by insults to the canonized years, lost the seats to which the people dead, so be it. The loss is theirs, not ours. had elected them. In a spirited contest In bright contrast, however, with this peron a direct issue of free trade and protec- sistent malignity of Radicalism, we hail a tion, the official majority against Cessna in gentle and eloquent voice from the same that formerly Republican district is thir- region, and find in the Philadelphia Ageteen votes; and this notwithstanding the solitary Democratic organ-a tribute to fact that Cessna's forces were increased by the dead soldier so just, so graceful, and save the buyer the price of a new pair of about a thousand negro voters.

over Daniel J. Morrell in the Seventeenth ble, too, as a professional judgment on District, composed of the iron counties of General Lee's military character, for we the Juniata Valley, by a majority of eleven | detect in it the words of a gallant soldier. votes. Mr. Morrell is well known as one in whose veins has flowed heroic blood of the members of the Cambria Iron Com- from the Revolutionary "Randolph" down, pany at Johnstown, Pa., and as a part who followed Lee's guidance over the owner of the Bessemer steel patent. His "Pedregal" at Contreras, and, if we misand relations of our sexual system, votes in Congress in favor of his own take not, was among the first to stand on never before selfish interests were directly challenged the stormed parapet of Chapultepec. He, nedish language, by wM. Young, in the contest, and he was defeated on a Federal soldier in the civil war, does This is really a valuable and interesting that issue. His majority two years ago honor to the dead. Adjudicated libellers, was 1.004. The overthrow of this member

inent to married life, should read this It discloses secrets that every one should Wm. H. Armstrong in the Eighteenth quainted with; still it is a book that must belied up and not lie about the house. It will not to any address on receipt of 50 cts. YOUNG. No. 416 Spruce street, Armstrong was sent to Congress by a ma- candidate for Congress in place of Judge and other combinations officer of the United States army during -native and foreign-who ad- to defraud and oppress the people, has the war. In conferring this nomination so in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr' caused this great revolution in public senupon him the Convention gave evidence
timent. Two counties of this Pennsylvaof their freedom from sectional prejudice, Young can be consulted on any of the York line, and the same state of opinion our Virginia people to take by the hand described in his publications, at his on political questions exists on both sides all Northern gentlemen who come to cast No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila- of the border. In Chemung, Steuben and in their fortunes with us. They distinguish

anticipated in November. ORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR. Districts above mentioned the aggregate man as the latter is Col. Ordway. He is ened at 10) o'clock by Gen. Lewis, This has been the Radical game of late public spirit have all been conspicuously ief Marshal, who with his aids and a years. When defeated by the people they displayed in advancing the interests of have carried their cases before a partisan this community. Such a man would be committee of elections in Congress, and invaluable in Congress. We must all rally number of people was present, have corruptly secured a fraudulent rever. around him and do our utmost to secure e entries were not fully made. To- sal of the popular decree. But the people his election.—Richmond Whig. y articles of all kinds are arriving and will not patiently witness the renewal of

Gilfillan, who went to Congress in 1868 far is not equal to that of other days ex- with a majority of 1,812 votes, is defeated opt in some particulars, but it will, let us by Samuel Griffith, Democrat, in the ope, yet prove to be one of the best Fairs Twentieth District; and Donley, in the yet held. We strolled through all the Twenty-fourth District, finds his majority of 1,123 completely reversed, and Captain lepartments, and jot down a few impres- William McClelland, a Democrat, elected ons. In Floral Hall the display was a over him by a majority of nearly seven he presence of the ladies of Raleigh to hundred. The same causes which operated against Cessna, Morrell, and Armeter worked with dealers of the ladies of the ladies of Raleigh to strong worked with double force against give it life and zest. Throughout the day these Radical members in the extreme wes-

Henry D. Foster succeeds John Covode vere on the ground at any one time to- in the Forty-second Congress from the Twenty-first District. He was defrauded of his seat in the present Congress by the The exhibition of agricultural imple- Committee of Elections, but he is now rements was very good, we thought, and turned by a majority of 700-a vote so decisive that no committee of Congress will dare to interfere with this verdict of the people. Covode himself did not risk a consay that the assortment of ploughs of every test, and Andrew Et wart, an octogenarilescription adapted to all kinds of North an, familiarly known in Pennsylvania pol-Carolina work, was the best we have ever itics as "Tariff Andy," was thrust forward to meet defeat at the hands of a free-trade een. Between thirty and forty were ex- Democrat. Mr. Foster has already served

In the strong Democratic District of Lu-There were many new shapes and pat- zerne and Susquehanna a Radical is electerns of soil breakers and cleaners, ted to Congress by apathy and divisions in mongst which we noticed a plough in-the Democratic party. In the districts in which we have recorded the success of the ives of N. C., Ennis Lane, of Wayne .- Democrats, they won by squarely facing This plough is intended to "bar out" cot- the Radicals on their tariff record in the on preparatory to chopping, and is said present and former Congresses. But in effect a saving of one horse and hand Luzerne the canvass was timidly and cold Some of the Wayne farmers ly conducted against the monopolists, and have used it the past season. The depart- defeat is the consequence. The same may ment of domestic fowls, while not exactly be said of the Lebanon and Schuylkill dis ull, was yet fully fair. We notice that an tricts, in which an energetic campaign on mproved coop has been adopted, vastly the true issues would have secured a Dem-

Pennsylvania has done nobly. There is dopt for the Fair of the Cape Fear Agri- a net gain of five Democrats for the Fortycultural Society. In the pomological department there was not much competition. votes in that body. Now for New York. Lindley & Sons, of the New Garden Let us make sure that our success is as urseries, in Guilford county, exhibit one great in proportion and as creditable to us undred and forty-five varieties of apples, as that which has been achieved by our

North for beauty, size and flavor. They At an early day we shall analyze the suc have, besides, a variety of pears, but we cesses which have been obtainek in Indiana and Ohio. We have taken up Penn-Among the curiosities at the Fair you sylvania first, because the result in that

so we see that whilst we are importing There were three deaths from yellow fethousands of barrels from the North, here ver in New Orleans on Monday.

Hon, H. W. Hilliard, ex-member of the Mistakes in the Name and Date of Birth

gusta, Ga., at the meeting there held to do honor to the memory of Gen. Lee, in

"An offer, originating in Georgia, and his disposal if he would consent to reside posed task, which I must accomplish. I der my standard. I shall devote my life

Radical Philadelphia stamps insultingly on the grave of Lee. No other Northern community has done so. In this metropospits spite al the dead. The poet who sang The successes which have been obtained a song for Sheridan and a hallelujah for intellect of their community. It is not In the Sixteenth District B. F. Meyers, for us to criticise or find fault .-so elequent that we are happy to trans-R. Milton Speer, Democrat, is elected fer most of to our columns. It is valua-

> New York World. Col. Ordway for Congress.

cankers of a calm

The Conservative convention for this (the third) district yesterday nominated jority of 2,028 votes. His bad record in Cox declined. Colonel Ordway is a gen-Congress in favor of the tariff monopolists, tleman of Northern birth, and was an nia district lie along the Southern New and of the disposition prevalent among Alleghany counties results similar to that between the mere carpet-bagger and politiin Potter and McKean counties may be cal adventurer who comes for plunder, and the solid and substantial settler who In the three Pennsylvania Congressional has interes's outside of politics. Such a majorities of all three Democratic candi- one of our best and mot respected citizens. dates elected sum up only forty-six votes; His home and all his interests are here.and already notice has been given that the His fine talents and thorough knowledge seats of two of them will be contested .- of business, his energy, enterprise and

dred and sixty matured bolls; or bolls that of General Lee's sickness. would make white staple. In addition, there was a large number of bolls partly eight feet in height, twenty-five feet in circumference, and seven feet in diameter. Mr. Gamble also exhibited to our delighted eyes a piece of cotton, containing the white churches. two acres, from which he had already gathered over thousand pounds in the heavily fruited with matured fruit. The bolls were in clusters—the branches borne to the ground with their weight. It was of the "Boyd's Prolific" variety, and stable

manure alone had been used. Sumter Watchman.

We have had accounts for some time back of unparalled discoveries of diamonds in South Africa. Marvellous as the statements have been they are confirmed by repeated and reliable information. So prolific indeed are the diamond fields as almost to raise a question whether diamonds can much longer be regarded as precious stones. The districts of country in which the new diamond fields have been discovered is about 800 miles from Cape Town, whence, at the last accounts, teams loaded with supplies for the thousands of diggers who had been attracted to the glittering locality were being daily dispatched. The country which is "diamoniferous" is hundreds of miles in extent, and at this time, according to all accounts, there are 20,000 diggers upon the grounds. Diamonds of the value of \$5,000 and even \$20,000 have been picked up on the surface. There was a Prussian missionary on the spot, who deeming it justifiable under the circumstances to devote some special attention to the worship of mammon, had available mode of conveyance. All who go

as the "headquarters of vice," and the New York papers decidedly object to it.

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Ashley says that Montana wants no more Chinamen, no more Indians or barbarians of any kind. Is that the way to welcome till another occasion presents itself. But, in conclusion, I would gay how heartly I

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1870.

Federal Congress, made a speech in Au- of General Lee\_Objects and Organiza-The Tomb of Lee, &c.

Special Correspondence of the Richmond Dis

patch.

Lexyngron, Va., Oct. 17, 1870.

The enterprise and liberality of the Dispatch enabled your correspondent to send

Most of the papers have made mi stakes in the name of our fallen hero-writing it inst., which contains a communication And the young men of the State would Robert Edmind Lee. His name was and also a second editorial on the subject, no longer be compelled to seek an educa-Robert Edward Lee, after his grandfath— and as you seem to solicit an interchange not to live; but would be educated along Other hands will give you full reports now to training young men to do their observed as to the date of the Fair, which the company as to the date of the fair, which the company the company as to the date of the fair, which the company the company that the co to be some discrepancy as to the date of his birth. The 19th of January, 1807, is would beg leave to submit a few thoughts. sociate with them in their after life; proud the real date, and is so engraved on the In the first place it is necessary to deter. of their State which provides for them

> and vigorous efforts made to carry out the Objects of the association, which are to erect a suitable monument to the memory of our great leader, and observe in some fitting manner the anniversary of his competent teachers, while the great body

death. The soldiers' meeting here appointed the following Executive Committee, who the organization: Gen. W. N. Pendleton, Col. Wm. Preston Johnston, Capt. J. J. White, Col. J. W. Massie, Col. Wm. Mc Laughlin, Capt. C. A. Davidson, Col. J. K. Edmondson, Capt. A. Grabam, Capt. J. C. Bonde, Maj. J. B. Dorman, and Col. Wm. Allan, Lexington; Col. F. W. M. Holiday, Winchester; Col. John S. Mos-Warrenton; Gen. William Terry, ytheville; Gen, Jno. Echols, Staunton; tained? d. Thomas Stanhope Flournoy, Halifax; Major Robert Stiles, Richmond; Gen. Bradley T. Johnston, Richmond; Col. C. S. Venable, University of Virginia.

good work. tended to consult fully the wishes of the survivors of the grand old army which our priate that we should have an equestrian statue on the college grounds, a bust in the vestibule of the chapel which he built, and a recumbent statue on his tomb. It is singularly fortunate that the adm rable bust of Gen. Lee which Mr. Valentine secured last summer will give the needed model.

list of officers to form co ordinate associa-

tions and to speedily push forward the

Your correspondent has had the privilege of gazing on the tomb of General Lee since it has been capped with its simple slab of pure white marble, and he has been struck with the exceeding good taste in which everything (under the management of Col. McCullough) has been arranged .-The books are all to be removed and the room appropriately fitted up as the home of the mighty dead.

We were also permitted to go into his office and gaze upon the chair in which he was accustomed to sit, the table at which he wrote, and other mementoes of his busy, noble life. Indeed, everything about the College reminds us of him and opens afresh our wounds.

Drs. Madison and Barton, who watched so constantly at the bedside of the great chieftain and ministered so skillfully in his case, pronounce the statement of your cormedicines which "contributed" to the cines of that character, and gave those of an opposite tendency. The public, and especially the medical fraternity, will be glad to learn that the attending physi-We saw, in the garden of Mr. J. W. cians are preparing for the Richmond-Gamble, at Florence, the other day, a stalk Louisville Medical Journal a detailed acof cotton upon which there was four hun- count of the causes, stages, and treatment

It may be mentioned, as indicating the universal grief of this community, that the unusual proficiency in particular branches matured, besides "forms." It measured colored barber-shops and the colored or departments of knowledge, can obtain churches were all draped in mourning, and that the bell of the colored Methodist what use can there be for multiplying

The Faculty have appointed a committee who are now busily at work preparing cation, is, and must be, very limited in seed. We had never before seen cotton so material for publishing at an early day a this country. And besides I maintain memorial volume of General Lee. It is that while, for professionally scientific and paper notices, &c., concerning the death editors, politicians and merchants of of General Lee. It will be a volume of the State and South; and as they compose deep interest, and will be very extensively by far the greater body of those for whose circulated. The Board of Trustees had a neeting on Saturday, in which they passed suitable resolutions, and took steps to confirm the action of the Faculty in reference to incorporating the name of Lee in fitting conjuncture with that of Washington in the name of the college, and also in reference to setting apart the 19th of

January as an anniversary in the college. At all of the churches of our community on yesterday fitting allusion was made to the death of General Lee, and the min- the Philosophers be as exhaustively taught isters sought to improve the occasion to the good of all, and especially of the LEXINGTON.

Deduct the negro vote from that cast by the white Radicals of Ohio, at the late election. and the Democrats carry the we want in North Carolina, is an institu-State by ten thousand majority. In this tion where young men, at the age of twenty city, the same general fact is apparent.
White men deserted the Radicals by the thousands. They would not be put on a level if not below would not be put on a level if not below would not be put on a scientific branches. level, if not below negroes. But the solid scientific branches of modern knowledge as incompatible, and was collecting a kind of export tax on the authority of some of the local chiefs. The excitement at Cape Colony has crazed the people and set them almost all in motion for the diameters. The excitement at Cape colony has crazed the people and set them almost all in motion for the diameters. The excitement at Cape colony has crazed the people and set them almost all in motion for the diameters. But the solid negroes. But the solid negroes. But the solid negroes. But the solid so that at graduation they will be prepared to pursue any occupation of life, with a fair stock of general knowledge; so that at graduation they will be prepared to pursue any occupation of life, with a fair stock of general knowledge on hand; with a well trained intellect, and at the almost all in motion for the diamond fields, in the minds of the people. They now proper age to choose what shall be their herds of ignorant negroes driven to the polls like cattle, to vote solid for the Radical party. Impartial suffrage is a farce. does not prevent a young man from study-

Editors Wilmington Journal:

munication on the "Reorganization of the GENILEMEN-I was sorely tempted, on State University," published in your issue tion of the Lee Memorial Association reading in your issue of the 28th Septem- the same date. With such men as Dr. of the 8th inst., and with your editorial of ber, your editorial on the reorganization of Chas. Phillips. Profs. Martin, Hepburn the State University, to convey to you the and Kerr, Col. Bingham, Mr. Horner and lively feelings of gratitude and pleasure two or three more to complete the Faculty, which one preserving—though absent tors, with a President such as Mr. Davis, from the State-the deepest interest in Mr. Alexander Stephens, Gov. Graham, cr in the city of New York and represent by special couriers and telegrams such full everying that appertains to her welfare, some other prominent man in whom the Altogether, the Fair has opened very tamely and the exhibition, so far, is not flowed to him. But he declined. He said: neral obsequies of General Lee that but patriotic and timely voice in its behalf; with the people of the South, with its old but since reading your paper of the 8th Alamai, and with the people of the State, of views on a matter so important, I with those and among those who are to assimple marble slab which covers his last mine what should be our main object in such an institution of learning, and zealous to maintain and increase its reputation; having an University. It is for the pur and we would again see repeated in the which your correspondent briefly referred, pose of educating to the highest point a history of the State those proud educahas been fully organized. A charter will class of young men, whose aim in life shall tional times of the years 1847 and 1859. be at once obtained from the Legislature, be to pursue a purely scientific and belles letters profession, in order that great discoveries in science, physics, &c., may be made by them, or that they may become of the young men of the State and South, both from desire and capacity, will be unwere empowered with full authority to able to obtain any practical benefit from a elect officers of the association and perfect system of instruction founded upon such a theoretical basis?

But is it not rather our desire to have such a system of instruction as will be for County debt, for which bonds have been the greatest practical good of the greatest All other County debt ... 8 number, and when in individual cases the former object is in view, let the individual go to institutions where such can be at-

For I take it as impossible that any educational institution you can devise, call it gymnasium, college, or university, can so the year: The design is to have all the States in arrange its system of instruction as to comthe late Confederacy represented on the bine effectively these two objects: for a system of instruction, a way of imparting Native Shack. information, which would secure the Foreign. The plans of the committee have not, of greatest amount of practical general knowourse, been yet perfected, and it is in- ledge and skillful training to the student in the way of giving him an education, and that which would develop, as it were, chieftain led; but it is suggested as appro- in an intellectual hot-house, the mind to the highest point of scientific and scholastic attainment, is and must be different, and no more to be commingled than oil Native | White. and water.

Which of these two purposes ought we then to have in view? former is entirely out of the question, even admitting we had the means and could obtain the men to organize and carry on such a system as such a purpose would require.

There would have to be a class of pcople to be educated, such for instance, as generally speaking, the aristocracy of mon- With board..... archical countries to furnish students for such an institution; whose wealth and mode of life call for an education entirely different from one that would do for us, Average price of board to a laboring man where there is no such class to be educated. If, as I remarked above, there are individuals whose wealth and the end they have in view, make such an high education desirable, let them go elsewhere to obtain it; it would be better for one to go elsewhere than for a dozen.

Suppose we admit, then, that we want such a system of instruction in our University as will impart the greatest amount of practical general knowledge in a way as respondent concerning it strictly accurate will be accessible to the greatest number, except in a single particular, which they and in a manner as will best develop the desire corrected. They did not give any intellectual powers of the mind. And here we are confronted with the two sysstupor, or rather deep sleep in which he lay for the most part of his sickness; but, on the contrary, carefully avoided medion the contrary, carefully avoided medion between the contrary and University. And right here I plant myself as in favor of the curriculum systems. myself as in favor of the curriculum system for our University with some modifications.

There is already one Institution in the South, the University of Virginia, with 322,295 acres of land numerous others, who are imitating its system more or less approximately, where those who have wealth and time to expend in preparing themselves for, and an intention to follow, such pursuits as require an the class of men who require such an edumemorial volume of General Lee. It is designed that it shall contain, besides an accurate biographical sketch—not an extended memoir, for that will no doubt be written under the direction of the family—

is that while, for professionally scientific and belles lettres men, as I would call them, such an education is all very well, nay, whole number of paupers \(\) Native \(\) Native \(\) Whole number June 1st, 1870

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all of the resolutions, the principals newsmen, who are to be the farmers, lawyers,
Annual co education we are to provide, we should have first in view their welfare. Again, Native can it be supposed that an educational institution can be established in North Carolina that will combine in itself all the Native individual advantages and facilities for the acquisition of knowledge which other institutions in the North, in England and in Europe possess, so that one in search of such advantages and facilities would not have to go to such places to get them? Could in North Carolina as in Germany? Mathematics and the classics as highly taught there as at Cambridge or Oxford? or the sciences as practically as at Harvard even. or at Yale? What in my humble opinion

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3,000; Value of Church Property \$4,500.

Missionary Baptist—30 Members; 1 Church Organization; 1 Church Edifice; Capacity 500; velop their untold wealth. Value of Church Property \$2,500. EDGECOMBE COUNTY. VALUATION. 

 Real Estate
 \$2,576,956

 Personal Estate
 1,948,085

 PUBLIC DEBT. County debt, for which bonds have been TAXATION PAUPERISM.

Annual cost of support.....\$5,000 Whole number of criminals convicted during Native Black. 65
Foreign 16
Whole number in prison June 1st, 1870 White Black. Foreign......00 Public Libraries......0,000 Sabbath School Libraries 600
Private Libraries 8,857 Average wages to farm hand per month, hired by the year, and boarded....... \$ Average wages of a day laborer, without Average payment to a carpenter per day, Average price of board to a laboring man

per week..... Private Day Schools-5 male and 3 female teachers. Average number of students, 105 male

of Church property, 3 000.

Methodist—140 members; 1 Church Organization; 2 Church Edifices; Capacity, 500; Value

STATE NEWS.

endorse the views contained in the com

Yours truly,

202,036 acres of land

Native .....

the year:

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ocial Statistics of Wilson and Edgeconbe

Counties Furnished for the Journal

from the Report of the United States

WILSON COUNTY.

VALUATION.

PUBLIC DEBT.

TAXATION.

State (of all kinds) ...... \$ 14,638 34

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Whole number June 1st, 1870:

CRIME.

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Average wages of a day laborer, without

Average payment to a carpenter per day,

SCHOOLS.

1 College, 2 Academies, 1 Normal School, 1

Charity School, 10 Private Day Schools, with 150 male and 200 female students; 12 male and

Methodist-360 Members; 8 Church Organizations; 8 Church Edifices; Capacity, 2,800;

Primitive Baptist—270 Members; 8 Church Organizations: 9 Church Edifices; Capacity

per week.....

10 female teachers.

LIBRARIES.

hired by the year, and boarded ......\$10 00

Whole number of criminals convicted during

Black....

The Williamston Express has seen a poato 32 inches long. So it says. HEAVY frost in Charlotte on Friday morn-

Tue cotton crop in this State will not be nore than one half of that planted for.

Mr. Leavy Horion, an old and highly steemed citizen of Martin county, died ery suddenly last Monday night.

U. S. District Court convenes in Newern to morrow. It opens here in Wilnington one week later.

The Variety Troupe, from Baltimore, were to have opened in Newbern, last

THE Salem Press says that the dwelling nouse of P, A. Shermer, near Conrad's tore, in Yadkin county, was burnt last week, with contents. Loss about \$600. Origin of the fire accidental.

The Weldon News says that one of the late escaped prisoners from Warren jail. Nelson Weaver, of the party connected with the Raleigh Railroad robberies, has given himself up.

THE ticket office and depot warehouse of he Seaboard road at this place, says the Weldon News, as well as the attachees of the road and its engines, are still in mourning, it having been resolved by the Seaboard authorities to continue its road in mourning for the death of Gen. Lee for

MONUMENT TO GEN. LEE. - The following Confederate soldiers have been designated by the Committee of the Holywood Memorial Association of Richmond to raise funds in North Carolina for a monument to General Lee, viz. : Gen. D. H. Hill, Gen. Robert Vance, and Gen. Robert

The 8th United States Infantry (Colonel Frank) which has been stationed in North and South Carolina during the past four years, has been ordered to duty in New York city. They will be succeeded in this State by the 4th United States Artillery, Maj. Smith commanding, who are now temporarily camped at Yanceyville. Maj. Smith's headquarters will be at Raleigh. Newbern Republican.

We notice that some of our exchanges are publishing the advertisements of the Family Sewing Machine Co., and Oroide Watches, 86 Nassau street, New York .-66 Our information from our New York agent is that cash in advance had better be demanded for all propositions from the first mentioned concern, and we suspect that had we written to inquire about the last we should have received the same answer. Look out for them, brethren

Newbern Jour, of Com. GOVERNOR GRAHAM'S address at the Fair in Raleigh, on last Friday, eulogistic of the late ex-Chief Justice Ruffin, is spoken of by the Sentinel in the warmest terms. --That paper says that it was not so much a eulogy, as it was a memorial of the great and good man, whose life and character were commemorated. For good taste, sound judgment and high literary excel-

lence, it was unsurpassed by any similar performance. WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHER-FORD RAILROAD.—This road runs from Wilmington to Pee Dee river, and from Charlotte to Cherryville, which is 11 miles from Shelby. The grading to Shelby is complete, the cross-ties are ready. The only gap is at Buffalo creek, where the splendid Value of Church Property, \$5,000.

Episcopal—64 Members; 1 Church Organization; 1 Church Edifice; Capacity 180; Value of Church Property, \$3,800.

Free Will Baptist—147 Members; 3 Church imber land in the State. The pines, oak, Organizations; 3 Church Edifices; Capacity, 540; walnut and wild cherry trees are abundant Value of Church Property, \$750. on its path, and are demanded in all the markets of the world. Near this road are

> The sandhill cities are crying for the golden butter which the mountain dames are beating, and the mouths of the mountaineers are watering for fish, fresh and fluttering, from the briny deep.

> Biblical Recorder. Beautiful and true; but one word more. Directors, hurry the road along, or the rains of winter will obliterate the work of Spring! Reduce the freights, or other roads will reap the reward that the progress of your road entitles you to. Get the iron at once to finish it to Wadesboro'. Anson owes between 70 and \$80,000 to the road, for work to be done in Anson, and will doubtless meet all demands for all work done in the county. Push forward will all speed. - Wadesboro' Argus.

The following account of the condition of Toul after the surrender, puts that event in a light somewhat different from any heretofore given. The defense does not appear of that heroic description the cable dispatches indicated. The account is from the London Times :

"A peculiar scene was enacted at the surrender of Toul. Instead of the bitter feeling on the one side and the exultation on the other usually aroused on such occasions, both parties, when the gate was opened, seemed to meet like the best of friends. The French garrison were delighted to be out of it, and the German besiegers no less so to find their work at an end. There being many Alsatians among the garrison, besiegers and besieged at once entered into conversation, shared the contents of their flasks with each other. and but for the stringent rules separating prisoner from conqueror, would doubtless have made a night of it. The inhabitants of the town, too, came out with radiant countenances, and held a regular holiday after their long imprisonment. Excursions into the country were immediately undertaken, and civilians and officers, the latter released on parole, were seen driving about and inspecting the positions which had so recently menaced them. The capture of the place ought to be an event of no little interest to every artilleryman. Although fired upon for weeks from field guns, rifled breech-loaders of modern pattern, it held out staunchly, and had evibecausing arranged and labeled. We booked in vain for our old friend, "bone-set," which had so often driven the chills are contemptible and disgusting. The attacks of certain such things; so we think if the Doctor will come down among the sand hills next year he can add to his "resources of North Carolina" several things.

A letter dropped into the New Bedford books office Friday, addressed to "Heavenly Father," is detained for nou payment of sow see that whilst we are importing thousands of howshork of two hundred was the real rock lime, neatly bar-side up and fresh from the kin of Messrs.

Here is the real rock lime, neatly bar-side up and fresh from the kin of Messrs.

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being repaired,

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

"A SMIRICAY TUNE BOOK !

Sure pay to all ambi men and women selling our world renown-tent Silver Mould White Wire Clothes Line ess permanent. For full particulars ad-the Girard Wise Mills, Philadelphia, Pa

vings. All young married people, or those uplating marriage, and having the least down its power. ted with: still it is a book that must

he Fair is fast filling up. The display so such outrages in the next Congress.

is was remarked by every one "where tern portion of the State. re the Raleigh ladies? Not over twenty

y. Where were the thousands ?" whilst we do not intend to make any inidious or other distinctions, yet we must hibited by Mr. B. P. Williamson of this in Congress, and is an able and experiplace. His set of Sunny South ploughs enced leader.

uperior to the old style, and which we ocratic triumph. ave no doubt Col. Fremont will see and which we have never seen equalled at the Pennsylvania friends.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1870.

THE New York Times boasts that Har per's Weekly is doing "admirable service" for the benefit of the Republican party in the political campaign now going on in that city and State.

Yet Southern people continue to buy and read it as a literary weekly.

United States Senator.

We are as much mortified as surprised term. party but unbecoming the press, we must lieve in the God-inspired principle that of the East, by removing the cause of the respectfully but earnestly enter our pro-

keeping much of its reputation. Our virtuous and intelligent effort.

ferences and forget all mere individual prejudices. Our legislation and our elections

We have been led to these observations from witnessing the personal character given by some of our cotemporaries to

the people in regard to men. There can State they may come.

"If self the wavering balance shake,

disqualified by the Constitution of the Uni- there has been a struggle more or less bit- things that perish with the using. He buys ted States. The people of North Carolina ter between the tide water, or eastern, and a saddle horse from Kentucky, a carriage have expressed their opinion in regard to the western portions of the same States for in New York; his family indulge in expen- if the Senator is to be a Western man. this question. Among the entire number political power. It was perfectly natural sive silks, rare china and velvet carpets. of Conservatives elected to the Legislature, that such a contest should spring up. The "Then comes a crash; the merchant has we know of but one who falls within the tide water regions would naturally be first advanced several thousands on a crop that proscriptions of the Fourteenth Amend- settled and would first become wealthy .- hardly pays for picking, and holds a mortment, although it is a disputed point Population would naturally precede prop- gage on the land. Expenses must be rewhether this amendment applies to mem- erty in the occupation of the constantly duced, the old luxuries are partly abanbers of the Legislature, so particular have receding back country, and in due course doned, and retrenchment throws a gloom for each of these classes-Washington for they been to conform to all the probable of time the rights of persons on the over the family and broods over the neigh. the one, Raleigh for the other. requirements of the law. We do not think frontier would seem to be in conflict with borhood. Another year the price goes up, that these representatives would be justi- the rights of property in the old settle- and with it the profusion of living. Thus

South Carolina Election.

The returns of the election recently held navigable streams, and their only facilities fied industry.

friends of the North Carolina press in re- as mighty as it was noble. They have times upon this subject has passed away. ooze, and for lumber. On his sunny little of individual relief. gard to the pending election for United manfully battled against the fearful nu- The common danger to which we have all Southern slopes the grape will gather Under these circumstances we may re-States Senator by the General Assembly merical odds of unprincipled hirelings to been subjected at the hands of a Chief sweetness. Thus his land will become atsoon to convene in Raleigh. We say rescue their State from such ignoble and Justice from the West, a Governor from tractive, and its value will greatly enhance. It as excluded from the contest; indeed, feeling in the community. The report that their course is not only injurious to the tion are organized against them? We be- stituting so large a portion of the property lining."

"Corruption wins not more than honesty," unequal operation of the necessary taxation, The Conservative party very justly to the great Radical fraud so long local sectional opposition to the expendi- York, in their circular of 20th October, General M. W. Ransom, of Northampton Friday night, and remained an hour or of War: claims that within its ranks are found nine- enforced upon the South; but the doctrine ture of the public money for purposes of 1870, quote North Carolina Bonds as foltenths of the virtue, character, intelligence of the day that "might makes right" has public internal improvement. The ques- lows: of the day that "might makes right has public internal to be said in the papers, and the universal worth of the State. Its press is the met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes before the people upon its met with a temporary development and the universal tion now comes the universal tion now com and worth of the State. Its press is the met with a temporary development and word and worth of the sparty, and has in its success resulting too often in the defeat of intrinsic merits, unclogged by sectional will make the met with a temporary development and word. A gentleman informed us that he reports here during the last week, the orenze of the success resulting too often in the defeat of intrinsic merits, unclogged by sectional will minimize the last week, the orenze of the success resulting too often in the defeat of intrinsic merits, unclogged by sectional will minimize the last week, the orenze of the last wee

the crimes and corruptions of our oppothe cr the crimes and corruptions of our opportunity under the control of dovernor of any settled policy or harmonious benefits to be reaped by the whole State, Carolina 1st mort. 8's, bid 88; North me to form a just estimate of his character. &c., &c. Mr. Dennis, we believe, has concert of action in the administration. of principles upon our part. We were his own poll-holders, and has experienced we do not hesitate to declare, plainly and Carolina Stock, asked 50; Raleigh and Cameron from one from one of the oldest families in Halifax office here. As he is so belliger wing; Chase, Welles and Blair, the opposing corrup. us recently by a leading North Carolina out his fraudulent and unprincipled tion and extravagance and unnecessary ex- ton and Tarboro' R R 8's, asked 75. Radical who, being a member of the late scheme. For days the ballot-boxes were penditure of the public money in every Legislature knew whereof he spoke, that left to the faithful guardianship of the form, we will yet, as an act of simple at St. James' Church, in this city, on Suntature, were guilty of half the misdeeds for one moment doubt the result of timately as a matter of sound policy for the drum was promoted to a Lion. which his party had committed in the last, that guardianship and its uses! Then, the State at large, favor a judicious system which his party had committed in the last, that guardianship and its uses! Then, the State at large, favor a judicious system of internal improvements as liberally as the result would be reversed at the next again, no registration was required, and one of internal improvements as liberally as the incidentally cited his character of the trusted friends of, our glorious delegation. election, with even a more decided vic- how many of the thousands of Radical ne- he resources of the State will safely tory for the Radicals. While the premises gross were so far wanting in their alle. twarrant. are not possible, the argument is conclusive.

The Conservatives cannot, and will not, disappoint the just expectations of the just expectations of the disappoint the just expectations of the concentration of the just expectations of the disappoint the just expectations of the just expectation of the just expectat are not possible, the argument is conclugiance to their Union League as to neglect people, either in their acts of legislation Alas! for South Carolina and its once York Tribune as authority for anything, or in the selection of officers. If they do mighty citizens, now in the bonds of their but despite its political vagaries there is his race, and whose great heart sympalism of the selection of officers. If they do mighty citizens, now in the bonds of their but despite its political vagaries there is or in the selection of officers. If they do they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten the selection of officers. If they do they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten the selection of officers. If they do they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten the selection of officers. If they do they will deserve to be, and will be much this tenderness and magnetic the selection of officers. If they do they will be much they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten there is the selection of officers. If they do they will be much they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten the selection of officers. If they do they will be much they will deserve to be, and will be, beaten the selection of officers. If they do they will be much when the people are again called upon to intelligence find their struggles against op. observations on the practical affairs of was this tenderness and magnanimity of to the traditions of his State, or one more pass their judgment. It is, therefore, ab- pression a herculean task. But we pray every-day life that commends them to the soul which knit to him the affections of so allied to the great principle of Constitupass their judgment. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary for public speakers and solutely necessary for public speakers and their struggles against the pression a herculean task. But we pray solutely necessary for public speakers and their struggles against the formula for the late of thousands of brave men, which has been solved all heavis through the present in its issue of Tuesday, on the present to find their struggles against the formula for the late of the great problem of the late of the pression a herculean task. But we pray solve consideration of all. Some remarks who were ready to pour out their lives for who were ready to pour out their lives for the late of the late

Internal Improvements,

whose eagerness for the spoils is in exact readers; with a cordial endorsement, and from his opinions and disapproved of his of the inevitable. remained from the fight. This class of them if it will. men is easily disposed of. They are en- "While every week of European war and titled to nothing. The real difficulty arises | business derangement (says the Tribune in adjusting the claims of the rarties who buoys the hopes of the wheat-grower and less, every victory during the late war, each ton depressed. The declaration of hostilcommand, we dare say, invariably thought ities in July, followed by the amazing the whole result hinged upon its own par- vigor of the Prussian advance and the colticular good conduct. That there should lapse of the French armies, has made it be such a difference of opinion in regard more and more certain that thousands and to the relative merits of the different com- thousands of spindles must cease to run : ponent parts of a party to any contest, can that millions who had money to buy cloth be no matter for surprise, so long as the last year will have no money this year. A different course brings reproach upon tice. On the other hand it is replied that is the price of good middling. At the it. our personal relations with Bragg, Gra- to the account of Eastern Conservatives conclusion reached that on the best alla. of the South and since the war has fought HAM. VANCE. RANSOM, MERRIMON, WAR- and thus to cut them off from competition vial soils, in a good season, and with close for her material well-being, -a man who REN. ALLEN, DARGAN, or any other gentle- for the succession to Gen. Abbott's seat. management, ten cents will make a pound. can cope with those shrewd moneyed inman named in connection with the Senator- Whether praise is due to the West, for the But on the average up-land, and with the tellects that now hold sway in the Senate ship, the people have nothing to do. They present full measure of its well doing, average economy, the planter loses who to the detriment of our section, by means have no right to demand it, and we would rather than censure, for its past short does not receive fifteen. Southern pros- of the tariff, the land grabbing, and other not be justified in parading it before our measure, is a question we do not propose perity, which for two years has gone be- North-one who can get for us some share readers. If we were warmly attached to now to discuss. It so happens that the yound all precedent in the days of the old of that vast public fund, which, in its disthem personally, our judgment of their majority of the dominant party in the Leg- regime, has received a blow; the planter tribution to Railroads, immigrants and merits might be brought into question. islature came from the West and, other is disheartened; the merchants are afraid the like, makes the North daily richer and If we felt unkindly towards them we things being equal, they may desire to se- to buy, and Southern goods are gathering have, and they are of no mean order. could not expect our distorted feeling; to lect a Western man for Senator. We are dust in the lofts of New York warehouses. meet with sympathy from others. How- not disposed to admit the propriety of "We have again and again counseled city, Col. Sam. McD. Tate, of Burke, Col. ever bitterly we might denounce them, we such a selection simply as a matter of right the cotton growing States that a devotion | Wm. Johnston, of Mecklenburg, and othcould not shake public confidence in their and justice to the West upon the grounds such as they have given to a single promen of intellect, integrity and commonintegrity or lower the public estimate of alluded to, but we shall yet not complain duct, for marketing which they must look sense experience. their exalted characters. Personal friend- if the Conservative Party shall, in the ex- to foreign countries, is bad economy, and These, or such as these, are really the ships and personal feuds should not be per- ereise of a sound discretion, elect a Western can result in no lasting and permanent representative men of the State now. They mitted to influence newspaper discussions of man. As a member of the party we are thrift. A community that lives by cotton the merits of candidates. An editor should perfectly willing to stand by its standard only or wheat only or tabases. the merits of candidates. An editor should perfectly willing to stand by its standard-only, or wheat only, or tobacco, or rice, or the war, with which we have paid our high

We think that there are two important the different parties in the State, but be- condition of roads, houses, bridges, ing the place with sincere regret, while points to be attained in the election of tween different portions of the same parties. churches and stock. A foreign market is enator, and which should control the ac- We refer, especially, to the question of a precarious market. When it is good, it it is that the U. S. government should put Public Internal Improvements. In many, if throws abundance of spending money into the ban on such men. First-The person elected should not be not in all, the States of the Atlantic slope, the planter's pocket, and he scatters it for fied in pursuing a different course in elect- ments. In a government, democratic and agriculture, instead of proceeding with the passed when men should be chosen merely the protection of property, the popular chant, the lawyer, the politician fol- held in our city next month: Dr. Richard loyal to have received the pardon of Con- why this conflict between the eastern and from London. Cannot our Southern breth- Wayne; Capt. W. L. Faison, Sampson; gress, he is loyal enough to represent us in the western portions of the Atlantic States ren see that a composed, well-based, es- Jas. H. Fonville. Onslow; J. K. Outlaw,

parts of the state, they were cut off from engaging in varied culture and a diversi-

in South Carolina are not yet sufficient to for transportation were such as were af- "First of all, he should arrange to propresent an official estimate of the result. forded by the ordinary rough lines of travel duce all the wheat, all the corn, oats, honesty in the presence of the unprinci- of the Eastern portions of the State, who quantities, pare and slice them, and, by sons stated by him. In the light, however, and speeding to the billows of destruction, their property nor in their persons by these sailor and the poor of cities cheap and mends is, doubtless, the true one. The again fastened upon them for an additional works, was certainly not unnatural. We intritious food. On his rough land the next Congress will evidently have a de-

North Carolina Bonds,

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Atkinson preached Nor did he, when the war broke out, hesiday morning last. He alluded feelingly tap of the drum, was promoted to a Lieuas an illustration of the power of Christian parted hero, at Appomattox. No man love. The solid column of his manly vir- bore himself more gallantly throughout embarrassment of Southern planters and him; which has bowed all hearts through to that moderation which is consistent the ruinous pol cy that led to it, may, in out a large portion of this country with trusted whose feelings are in the fullest After every victory, the next question is must be governed by the true interests of must be governed by the true i must be governed by the true interests of the whole State, and not controlled by

There is always a large number of men

After every victory, the next question is death, and touched with our people, and yet whose discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable.

Sorrow at his death, and touched with our people, and yet whose discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable.

After every victory, the next question is generally cited as one of the discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable.

Secretary Cox, the facts in the case are of interests of discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable.

There is always a large number of men interests of discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable.

There is always a large number of men interests of discretion enables him to make the best of the inevitable. the planting community may profit by course.

For the Journal. The United States Senatorship. CONFEDERATE X ROADS.

There is Col. Robert H. Cowan, of your

forget his individual identity in advising bearers no matter from what section of the sugar, will run over a great surface with a taxes, have clothed and fed our wives and low and exhaustive tillage. Nothing is re- children and felt from its influence some There is one question, however, upon turned to the soil for crops taken off. Pros- hope for the coming years. Surely if the good deeds done in this life meet with any which in times past there has been more or perity is measured by dollars that come return here these men should be rewardless difference of opinion, not only between over seas-not by such true tests as the ed. We read Col. Cowan's letter declintion to be unanswerable. The more pity

Either of the other gentlemen are, however, free in this matter, and we think the Legislature could do no better than to send one of them to the Senate-certainly

If a Democrat is what we want on this score neither of our friends will be wantng, and for those venerable gentlemen of habeas corpus memory during "the late unpleasantness" let them stay at home to guard the sacred bulwark from a future Kirk and to punish Pearson and Holden for their past misdeeds. We have a place

Yours ever,

MARSHALS FOR OUR FAIR. - General Robt.

For the Journal. United States Senator.

OCTOBER, 24th, 1870. Dear Major: - I have been thinking, for and his adherents are to form any index first for turnpikes and river improvements, his long, sunny summers cannot do some- our next Legislature. I regretted somewith the course adopted by some of our The Reformers have had a mighty task not all the bitterness that existed in old be made profitable for bark, for tanner's no hope of a general amnesty bill, and very occurred at Laurens.

North Carolina-a family which has him, at least, to the front. BISHOP ATKINSON ON GENERAL LEE. - evidenced its devotion to the cause of the South by more than one soldier's grave.

undoubted ability, and of genuine elcrecting the time taken by clerks in going called he was absent. Judge Black is here, quence, especially in a studied produc-home to vote to be deducted from their and, I suppose, intends to remain for some tion, such as we may suppose adapted to the floor of the Senate of the United the floor of the Senate of the United ever when the question of greating leave. He is staying at Harrison's. States. He graduated at Chapel Hill for the purpose of voting came up, ten My Dear Journal-There was a time when Chapel Hill was in its prime, long days were given, without regard to reguactually engaged in the combat. In, doubt- sustains his price, in the same ratio is cot- when we fondly dreamed that the Legisla- of the carpet bagger and divided the lar vacation. It subsequently appeared of the carpet bagger, and divided the that nearly all the clerks took their regular ture of North Carolina, for '70 and '71, of the carpet bagger, and that hearly an the choice that leave of thirty days and the ten days in truly. would elect a Confederate State's Senator. Carolina's ablest and most lamented sons. leave of thirty days and the ten days in addition, and, as Congress had reduced It may now be said with truth that we He is a man, too, of fine address, "a genther in the force very materially, the public have given that idea out. We are at this tleman and a scholar," and with him in business was seriously delayed.

hearty accord with the national government, and we know no better way to show this than in the selection of our next Senation of our next Senation of the selection of the selection of our next Senation of the selection of the sel send to the Senate of the United States a from which he may hail. I advocate the the office, and their abilities are equal to should not be an entire unanimity of senti- feared—cotton hardly over a shilling a of the God-given right of Slavery, on the is an Eastern man, but because I believe ment between the Eastern and the Westment between the E ern parts of the State in regard to the se- cents, gold. It is now quite well ascer- ughly posted on the Kansas question and of the duties of Senator than any of the lection of United States Senator. On the tained that cotton gives no profit worth the Missouri Compromise. That day has eligible candidates who have been named It does seem to us that from this stand- one hand it is claimed that the selection of mentioning when the price goes below fif- likewise passed and let no man, if he loves in connection therewith; at the same time point we should discuss this question. a Western man is a matter of simple justeen cents, and none at all when only ten his country, cherish the remembrance of man testimony to the high ability and my testimony to the high ability and sterling patriotism of the most prominent, the party, and detracts from the dignity there is neither fairness nor justice in New Orleans fair, in April, the cost of a What we now need is a man who, dur- eligible gentleman from the West, named and influence of the press. What may be charging either John Pool or Gen. Abbott pound of cotton was discussed, and the ing the war, fought for the independence for the office by his friends, in which, I

Journal you will confer a favor on an OLD FRIEND.

the Laurens Affair\_Freaks of Joe Crews [Correspondence of the Charleston Courier.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 22, 1870. tion is that seven men were killed. Two with the quiet, industrious and high-prin-

request of the Sheriff. Col. Smith's com- is allowed to have any influence with. mand left next day, when the constabulary started to arrest a man named Johnson, a Tennesseean, cursed and abused him, and thus the smouldering emblems were

fanned into a breeze.

perity and advancement of the State. to punish wanton cruelty by reprisals But if the unprincipled, despicable treach through a broken or mountainous country. pork, and beef he consumes. He should write to you as to entirely consumed last night, by fire, at needless savagery to the war—both North ery and bare faced rascality of Gov. Scott This state of things soon led to a demand, examine new methods and learn whether the election of a United States Senator by issuing from the back vierge and South owe a deep debt of gratitude to doubtedly, the work of incendiaries .- will be equally proud of him. And well they to what the declared result will be, we fear that our friends of sister Carolina the State at large. That this demand to what the letter of Col. Cowan. I approved Nothing was saved. He will they may, for his character and his life afford a complete answer to the reproaches comhave their burden of oppression and disshould be resisted by the property-holders them; he can raise sweet potatoes in large then endorse his withdrawal, for the realists to say that one citizens he can raise sweet potatoes in large them; h upon them. We understand there will be birth to men like him, and those who folpled crew now running their ship of State were to be directly benefited neither in drying in a kiln, give the soldier and the of recent elections, the course he recompled cases of illegal voting lowed him, may look the chivalry of Europe works, was certainly not unnatural. We nutritious food. On his rough land the next Congress will evidently have a decided Radical majority; we can entertain dred cases from Edgefield, and any quantity Christian, than General Robert E. Lee. EUGENE. LATER.

The news received here Friday evening says the Columbia Phoenix,) of troubles confess that I prefer him for the position notice. One case we intend to bring forprejudices or personal interests. Recog- mort. 8's, end. by State North Carolina, people among whom I reside. I may be as "General," say to a crowd of colored Sumter has not, as I am assured, yet been keeping much of its reputation. Our virtuous and intelligent effort.

The election in South Carolina has been more to the affair at Laurens, but the probable of the work as a still under described and shown as the work of the work as a still under described and shown as the work as a still under described and shown as the work as a still under described and shown as the work as a still under described and shown as County, and one of the very best stocks in ent, we hope that Governor Scott will send site wing. Smith is on both sides, and

The Phoenix adds: sided at Laurens, and that all is quiet. It the streets, has undertaken to distribute ored men were killed in the difficulty that great, leaving nothing to the chiefs occurred; and that the firing, which re- of departments. Growls about Scott's sulted in the death of these men, com- "imbecility" are growing frequent. menced between a citizen and a member

Cabinet\_Spinions of Republican Jour\_

Missouri Democrat (Republican paper)

f the inevitable.

Gen. Ransom is, moreover, a man of been widely stated, issue a new order dihappened to be from home, and when I ever, when the question of granting leave the U. S. Senate his State would have Secretary then, with the approval of the writing thoroughly reconstructed—in reason to be proud of her representative. President, gave notice that next or the preto the arrangement thus previously agreed had been prepared for reinforcing Sumter. immediately revoked it."

> "The report, which we were at first in- the magnitude of that calamity. clined to discredit, that Secretary Cox has General Dix is still here. He has been resigned his position at the behests of a few disreputable politicans, who insisted With sincere regard I remain, as ever, am sure, General Ransom would most on their right to levy taxes on clerks in the truly yours, Interior Department for party purposes, By giving this letter a place in the turns out to be true. For the first time in our national history, and, let us hope, for the last, a cabinet officer has been compelled to allow it to be turned into a sponging house. Cameron and Chandler, who are said to be at the head of Mr. Cox's pursuers, are a pair of high political bummers. Two companies of United States troops In point of usefulness to the party, to say went up to Laurens and Newberry to-day. nothing of any other species of usefulness, The last intelligence from the scene of active are not for a moment to be compared of the Constabulary and four negroes were cipled Secretary of the Interior. No sa-cent.; in Alabama, 4 per cent.; in Louisxilled in the streets of Laurens. The dif- gacious political manager would swap the ficulty has been brewing some time, fanned latter for the two former. Both Cameron by the fanatical breath of Joe Crews. It and Chandler have been skillful and forcame very near bursting forth on the day tunate in navigating the political curof the election. Crews called on his mili- rent, so as to keep in good places themtia to get their arms, they got them, but selves, but neither of them ever added to by the time they had done so, there were as the party strength one vote more than he many Winchesters in the hands of the repelled. In accomplishing the removal whites. At this juncture, when a collision of Secretary Cox for the reasons assigned, seemed impossible to be avoided, Colonel they have done both the party and the Smith, alone, came into the Public Square, President the greatest possible injury. ordered the negroes to put away their Cameron nearly ruined the Republican adarms, to vote, and go home. They obeyed ministration in the short space of nine him, when the whites did likewise at the months, and he will ruin any other that he

> > From the London Standard. General Lee.

The announcement that General R. E. Lee has been struck down by paralysis, ports since October 1st, and the probabili The gallant Crews, after bringing on and not expected to recover, will be rethe difficulty on the day of election, cow- ceived, even at this crisis, with universal ing and picking of the crop, do not prog ardly sought the protection of the United interest, and will everywhere excite a sym States troops. Having set the mischief pathy and regret which testify to the deep afloat, he intended to take precious care of impression made on the world at large by his cowardly carcass. He started the row his character and achievements. Few are drawbacks appeared in to make innocent and ignorant men suffer. the generals who have earned, since his-They went for him, however, scoured the tory began a greater military reputation; whole country; so far he is still missing. still fewer are the men of similar eminence, exemption from destroying frosts, blight-There are various reports concerning him; civil or military, whose personal qualities some say he and his son were both killed, would bear comparison with his. The others that he is hid in the woods, another bitterest enemies of his country hardly that he was pursued to the Saluda River dared to whisper a word against the char--fired upon and wounded whilst swim- acter of her most distinguished general, ming the river. We don't believe that while neutrals regarded him with an admieither of the reports is true. "A man ration for his deeds and a respect for his born to be hung need not fear bullet nor lofty and unselfish nature which almost shedding of forms and an occasional rotwater." There has been immense excite- grew into veneration, and his own countrypopular in form, the result of this conflict, wise calmness and grand uniformity of na- Ransom, Chief Marshal, has made the sinations were rife. Guards were placed much confidence and esteem as they ever ment in the Ring here. Rumors of assas- men learned to look up to him with as Second—He should be a representative though delayed, could never be uncertain. ture, becomes a speculation, almost a following appointments of Assistant Mar-out, the colored militia sentineled their felt for Washington, and with an affection man, in sympathy with the people and the Whenever there comes a conflict, real or game. If the planter becomes a shall for the Second Annual Fair of the armory. Apropos, two white men ran off which the cold demeanor and austere temtrue exponent of them. The time has supposed, between the rights of men and gamester, what wonder that the mer- Cape Fear Agricultural Association, to be the sentinels and guard, and captured the per of Washington could never inspire. militia armory of 150 rifles at Clinton. The death of such a man, even at a mo-Yesterday or the day before the tele- ment so exciting as the present, when all ing to an increase of a third of a million because they were good "Union men" voice will always declare in favor of the lows in his wake, and the whole social Hall, Halifax; Jno. W. Cotten, Edgecombe; graph wires have been kept in incessant thoughts are absorbed by a nearer and of bales, render it probable that the presduring the war. If any man is sufficiently rights of men. There is another cause fabric is convulsed by a sudden telegram Capt. A. Barnes, Wilson; J. T. Dortch. vibration to carry the news to Washington present conflict, would be felt as a misfor- ent crop will be no larger than the last, and to General Terry, in Georgia, so as to tune by all who still retain any recollection and if the remainder of the season should get more troops. The big reb ain't dead of the interest with which they followed be very unpropitious, a reduction of yet; he is kicking again, and there must the Virginia campaigns, and by thousands quarter of a million of bales might result. the Senate, however great his sins of re- was unavoidable. The tide water country tablished, yet progressive civilization is Duplin; Samuel Hall, Brunswick; Murdock be more troops to finish him. If Governor who have almost forgotten the names of Another month or two will determine the Senate, however great his sins of rebellion may have been. Iadeed, one who
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barbarians and tyranized over by such out-laws as Joe Crews and his bands of ruf-beyond the line prescribed by his judgfians, the better it will be for the pros- ment; never provoked by just resentment The house of Mr. Edmund Davis was which would have given a character of ssuing from the back piazza, and was, un- him, and the time will come when both ess to say that our citizens have no design | ical America. A country which has given ent up from this county. Persons from in the face without shame; for the father-Newberry, Kershaw, and North Carolina lands of Sidney and of Bayard never pro-

Interesting Epistles,

Some exquisitely characteristic corresat Laurens Court House, produced deep pondence of Edwin M. Stanton is published by the New York World, It was friends, for as such we esteem them—friends ruinous control. But alas, what are strug- the Centre, and a Senator from the East, If the adversity of this year can be made I think the Conservatives of North Caro- Governor Scott designed to send up the lately asserted by Senator Henry Wilson personally, colaborers in the same cause, gles in the defence of right and justice all natives of North Carolina, has blotted to utter an expressive lesson on true thrift lina have settled down to this conclusion. two negro companies have created much that Stanton courted an alliance with the personally, colaborers in the same cause, and as zealously devoted to the Conserand and as zealously devoted to the Conserboth power and its minions in every stavative party as we are. But believing that
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the political disabilities imposed by the recent amendment; to the Constitution of brought the assurance that no colored com- them to Mr. Buchanan. Here are letters, Messrs. Utley & Dougherty, Bankers the United States, or whose disabilities led to public quiet. We learn that Messrs. written after the close of the Buchanau led to public quiet. We learn that Messrs. as to the ultimate result as applied has also done much to remove the mere and Brokers, No. 11 Wall street, New have been removed by act of Congress. Hoge and Hubbard went up to Newberry, ministration had made Stanton Secretary

Washington, March 16, 1861. Lincoln sometimes on one, sometimes on the other. There has been agreement on We learn that the excitement has sub- nothing. Lincoln, it is complained on

The Republicans are beginning to think of the State constabulary. Our informant | that a monstrous blunder was made in the states that the United States troops sent tariff bill, and that it will cut off the trade to Laurens will be received with satisfac- of New York, build up New Orleans and fence, to arm themselves. Hence, the certain that Anderson will be withdrawn. told me yesterday that Scott's proposed order was based upon purely military reasons and the limited military resources of the The Washington correspondent of the government. The embarrassments that surround you they now feel; and whatever may be said against you must recoil as an "Since the revoking of a standing or- argument against them, and in giving rea-

Mr. Holt's letter and General Scott's comments next week, and I intend to call and see the General and have a talk with him. With sincere regard, I remain, yours

On the 16th day of July, 1861, Stanton wrote again to his friend, the ex-

be no matter for surprise, so long as the last year will have no money this year.

Navigation became timorous and capital this than in the selection of our next Senasame transaction may be looked at from the looked at from the vacation, it exceeded twenty days, course of the present administration. For So far as your administration is concerngustify any aspirations they may have for to be wondered at, therefore, that there is on the standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many different standpoints. The standpoints are so many different standpoints are so many differen

> as a new thing and a great outrage, and will be disposed to do full justice to your without investigating the matter at all he efforts to avert the calamity of civil war: and every month for a long time to come The Chicago Tribune (Republican) says: will, I am afraid, furnish fresh evidence of shamefully treated by the administration. EEWIN M STANTON. His Excellency James Buchanan.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The Agricultural He Stirs up Strife, and Beats a Re. siles it to be thread into Department has issued the following statement in regard to the condition of the cot

The increase in breadth of cotton was estimated in July at 12 per cent. The appearance of the crop on the 1st of October age in condition-in Mississippi, 1 per iana, 8 per cent.; Georgia, 1 per cent. Tennessee, 3 per cent. Above the average -in Texas, 5 per cent.; Arkansas, 5 per cent.; Florida, 2 per cent.; South Carolina, 4 per cent.; North Carolina, 9 per cent .-Combining the elements of the average crop planted, and its condition on the 1st of October, natural experience and other circumstances being equal, would lead to a comparison with last year as follows North Carolina, 15 per cent. increase South Carolina, 9 per cent.; Georgia, 5 per cent.; Florida, 9 per cent.; Alabama, 8 per cent.; Mississippi, 10 per cent.; Louis iana, 10 per cent.; Texas, 30 per cent.; Arkansas, 15 per cent.; and Tennessee, 1 per cent: This would give a crop exceeding three and a half millions of bales, but th indications of the season thus far, by renosticate a return of the remarkably favorable experience of the past season. In 1869 discouragement and but gradually disappeared, the season culminating in almost unexampled favor with ing rains, and all sorts of disease. The present crop was vigorous in its early growth, running to weed rather than to August and flooded with rain in September, and has endured vicissitudes unfavorable to continued fruitfulness, as a general ting of balls attest. Ball-worms and army worms have been at work in places, and just is more or less prevalent in all the cotton States. The opening of the later

## THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From South Carolina, CHARLESTON, Oct. 23. Micial returns will come in next Wednes-It is conceded that Scott has been reed Governor by a largely reduced majority.

iney, mulatto, succeeds Whittemore. Second District being between Bowen and rge, mulatto, is doubtful.

the 4th District, McKissick, (Reformer, bably elected. Reformers elect about one-third of the

# AR IN EUROPE

HEY EXPERIENCE GREAT DIF. FICULTY IN ERECTING THEIR WORKS.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

PATHY OF PRUSSIAN SOL ERS FOR THEIR WOUNDED.

PRUSSIAN STEAMERS CAPTURED BY THE ERENCH

Bank of France is now located at Bor where it will remain during the war. one hundred thousand of the National s responded to Gen. Trochu's call for sor-

Prussians entered Nauges and Monteraux vo evacuated Meaung and Beageney. re from the Paris forts continue to de he Prussian works.

Prussians have established their first

Prussians occupy Charteres. Prussians are concentrating at Gisors.

FLORENCE, Oct. 24. pinion, in referring to the proposed arsmantlement of Metz and Strasburg and ayment of eighty million pounds sterling as liminary to peace, but Prussia insists upon ession of Alsace and Lorraine.'

army investing Paris have appropriated ay's pay, amounting to about half a million rs, to the sick and wounded Germans. s rumored that the French have captured

e Standard notices viciously Bismarck's aton to everything American and neglecting

h loan will be eagerly taken. s rumored that while Russia withholds co-

and other French harbors.

of the journals give the particulars of gad assassination at the capture of Sois-

eavy loss in that neighborhood, and that

bombardment of Schlestadt commenced boken. 18th instant. Some of the houses were

# From Washington.

orrespondent of the Tribune says that the

erial Emperor, with Eugene as Regent. Its

is rumored that if Prussia objects to the pleite in Alsace, the Powers will compel Prus-

num's Hotel.

NOON TELEGRAMS.

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IE PRUSSIANS ACTING ON THE STARVATION PLAN.

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"Hush, dear," was the response, "he'll at the Fair in November next.

Soon be done—just in a minute."

The above are effered by Mes FAR AS VERSAILLES, BUT NO FURTHER

LONDON, Oct. 27. Prince Napoleon publishes a letter contracting the charges of the Daily News of his dis-

having seen Bourbaki or Boyer, who came from Bazaine to the Empress. The Prince repeated personally an expression of devotion and fidelity. The Mayor of Verdun indignantly refuses to

surrender, and challenges the Prussians to come and take the town. The military situation on the Loire is un-

The garrison at Metz shows increased activity, The Prussians were compelled to destroy the bridge at Ars Sur Moselle, as a precautionary measure. The Garrison makes damaging sorties. Every opening also opened with artillery from the right bank of Mozelle, destroying the little villages which sheltered the Prussians. There is no doubt but what the French Goverament will be compelled to leave Tours. Arrangements are progressing for the transfer

of the government headquarters to Clermont. The Pruesians are persevering in their starration policy at Paris and Metz. The fugitives from those cities have been forced to return. The English Ministry is without a reply from Prussis up to noon to-day, and accepts the delay as an indisposition on the part of Prussis to an

Tours, Oct. 27. It is announced that the Prussians have at last granted to Thiers a safe conduct to Ver- in gold. sailles, but no further. Thiers declines the acceptance, as he must consult with the Paris au-

No important military movements have been appounced.

The weather continues stormy and otherwise unfavorable to military movements. A large portion of the army of the Duke of Mecklenburg at Schwerin are moving rapidly towards Paris, and abandoning St. Quintin. The siege of Laferte has been raised.

[Special to the New York World.] LONDON, Oct. 27. The English Ministry are annoyed by the

erate for peace. The Chancellor of the Russian Cabinet has been at Brussels and Tours, and is expected a

guarded but absolute refusal of Russia to co-op-

It is inferred that Russia contemplates isolating England from both France and Germany on the Eastern question

The steps taken by the English Government within 600 paces of the French works at have resulted only in mortification for the Gladstone Ministry, showing the weakness of English influence in continental affairs, without contributing to a settlement.

## New York Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Noon Stocks heavy. Gold 1113 to 1114. Money 4 to per cent. Sterling exchange-long 1094; short 1097. Five-twenties of '62 1125.

Flour firm. Wheat dull. Corn dull. Pork heavy at \$25 87 to \$26. Lard quiet. Cotton dull and lower-Uplaude 16%; Orleans 174; sales of 1,300 bales. Spirits turpentine quiet. Rosin dull. Freights firm.

## Kind-Hearted and Practical,

A Kansas lady on retiring to her room one night found it literally filled with martins, which had flown in during her out into the cold the kind-hearted lady captured nearly all the little creatures and had them served up the next day in a pot-

One of the most popular superstitions of ation with England, Austria and Italy in the day—"That man is a rascal; I know negotiations, Russia is acting indepen- it, for he can't look you in the face."— BY VICK AND MEBANE, GENERAL COMMISSION Dickens had no faith in it. "Dishonessteamships Westphalia and Cimbria, of ty," he said, "will stare you out of countenance any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it." If any one has doubts on the subject, let them drop in at a Peter Funck auction shop, or permit himself to be interviewed by a professional confidence operator.

Assassination of President Baez, Letters from Port au Prince announce the assassination of President Baez, of St. Domingo, or that he has been killed in some shape or other, or that he has fled the country. These letters may have been | For the best Milch Cow......\$10 written in the interest of the Cabral faction, and with the idea of operating against Baez and the annexation of St. Domingo to the United States.

# Napoleon's Wealth,

Referring to the statement telegraphed from London that "the Emperor Napoleon has 10,000,000 of francs secured on ops were hastily withdrawn to reinforce real estate through the agency of Brown Brothers, of New York," the New York Express says that it is informed on good authority that the Emperor has a large Prussians were repulsed at Chattelon Duc. real estate in New Jersey, especially in Ho-

# The World's Shipping.

The shipping of the world, according to the Bureau Veritas, the French Lloyd's, is composed of 53,518 sailing vessels, measuring in the aggregate 16,042,498 tons, and 4,132 steamers, measuring 2,793,432 tons. The most important nations in the list are as follows: England has 33,165 sailing vessels, measuring 6,998,153 tons, and tice for the convertion of the Constitu-mbly, but insists that an armistice must practicable basis for peace. There is sels, measuring 2,503,135 tons, and 597 tons. The United States has 7,035 sailing ves-sels, measuring 2,400,407 tons, and 597 steamers measuring 513,762 tons. France has 4.968 sailing vessels, measuring 891,218 World's special says Gladstone and Grantons, and 288 steamers, measuring 212,979 ment the whole day with the Prussian, Austons. The North German confederation and Italian Ambassadors and Gen. Bayer, has 4,328 sailing vessels, measuring 1,047,-044 tons, and 127 steamers, measuring aver has visited Napoleon's Secretary and the 105,131 tons. Norway, 9,672 sailing vessels, measuring 989,682 tons, and 26 steamis reported that the Emperor and Empress, ers, measuring 7,321 tons. Italy has 4,395 ing and Eismarck, have agreed upon a pro- sailing vessels, measuring 907,570 tons, must be raised by the use of Buie's Turnip Feror peace involving six thousand millions of and 86 steamers, measuring 96,358 tons. tilizer. es in cattle, horses, grain, wine and oil to Spain has 2,036 sailing vessels, measuring

# The Fall Trade.

93,345 tons.

The New York Post, in reviewing the fall trade of the country, comes to the conclusion that it will be unusually large and prosperous. The stock in the hands are not prosperous. The stock in the default not prosperous are not prosperous. The stock in the default not prosperous are not prosperous. The stock in the hands are not prosperous. The stock in the hands are not prosperous are not prosperous. The stock in the hands are not prosperous are not prosperous. The stock in the stock in bluckless and butters are not prosperous. The stock in the stock in bluckless and butters are not prosperous. The stock in the stock in bluckless are not prosperous. The stock in the stock in bluckless are not prosperous. The stock in the stock in bluckless are not prosperous. The stock in bluckless are not prosperous are not prosperous are not pros s insisted upon by the Powers that the cesof Alsace must be determined by its people.
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yalty to the Emperor and Empress. He denies | New York from foreign ports.

Don't hawk, hawk, spit, spit, blow, blow, and disgust everybody with your Oatarrh and its offensive odor, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will speedily destroy all odor and arrest the discharge. The proprietor offers \$500 for a case he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or by mail, sixty cents. Pamphlet ce. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wilmington Wholess
BEZSWAX, B 28 @ 30 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. 2nd hand. 2 15 @ 2 75 Cannot cure. 2 75 @ 3 00 Candles, \$ b., Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Cape Fear Agricultural Association\_Special Premiums,

The Executive Committee take pleasure n announcing the following Special Premiums to be awarded at the Fair :

BY JAMES C. STEVENSON, GROCER AND DEALER IN WOOD AND WILLOW-WARE, &c. for the best N. C. Hams, in lots of not less than 100 lbs., exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association......\$10 Corn Meal., For the best N. C. Hams, in lots of not less

For the largest yield of Peanuts on one acre | bushel. 1 20 @ 1 27 of land—an average sample of three bushels to Sheeting, be exhibited, and quality as well as quantity to be considered in awarding premium, \$20 in gold. Yarn, \$5 151 60 @ 1 75 submit their certificates, properly vouched for, to the General Secretary of the Association.

For the best 10 percent of the Association.

For the best 10 percent of the Association. For the best 10 pounds of Butter, \$1 per pound

BY B. G. WORTH. For the best plate of old-fashioned North Carolina Biscuits, \$5 in currency. BY GEORGE A. PECK, DEALER IN HABDWARE, CUT-

LERY, GUNS, PISTOLS, &C. For the best jar of Leaf Lard, home made, one of Clift's Aerating Churns, of the patent of September 25th, 1866.

BY J. S. TOPHAM & CO., DEALERS IN SAD-DLERY, &C.

For the Fastest Trotting Mule to Harness-One English Holly Whip, silver mounted, value \$10. For the best piece of Homespun, made by a lady-One fine Leather Key Basket, value \$8. BY THE NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY.

One ton of Guano, manufactured by the Company, to the person who makes the best and largest exhibition of the products of the soil, raised by the exhibitor, worth.....\$65

For the best bale of Cotton of not less than four hundred pounds...... Silver Cup, value \$75. BY W. H. MCRARY & CO., COMMISSION MER-CHANTS AND DEALERS IN NO. 1 PERUVIAN AND REESE'S SOLUBLE AND PACIFIC GUANOS. To the planter who produces the largest quantity of Seed Cotton on one acre of land, the present year, by the use of Peruvian Guano ......\$10 To the planter who produces the largest quantity

year, by the use of Reese's Soluble Pacific above premiums, must submit their certificates, vouched for by two respectable neighbors, showing amount of Guano used, and the amount of Cotton produced as above, to the General Secabsence. Instead of harshly turning them retary at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association in November next.

BY F. W. KERCHNER, WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

For the best pair of Mules.....\$20 gold piece The Mules must have been owned and used by the exhibitor for one season.

MERCHANTS.

BY GEO. R. FRENCH & SON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

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For the best Drawing with Pen or Pencil—a
Book—The Exiles of Babylon; handsome edition.

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For the best herd of Cattle, not less than seven, raised by the exhibitor....The Farmers' Book ages. We quote sales as follows: For the best pen of fat Mutton, not less than five.

The Farmers' Book

Monday.

96 " 394 " " " For the best pen of fat Hogs, not less than Do

FACTURER OF FERTILIZERS. 1. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Gu-

ano for the largest yield of Seed Cotton per acre, on not less than one-fourth of an acre. 2. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second largest yield.

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7. Two hundred and fifty pounds of Cape Fear 545,007 tons, and 148 steamers, measuring | Guano for the second largest yield of Turnips under the same regulations.

Certificates are required to determine all these Premiums, except Nos. 3 and 4, which must be The New York Post, in reviewing the filed with the General Secretary of the Cape Fear

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current, rather a dull market for the week, and prices have been received and gone into store, and the stock in dealers' hands has become quite light,

2nd hand... 2 15 @ 2 75 New...... 2 75 @ 3 00 OANDLES, \$\mathcal{B}\$ \mathcal{B}\$., Tallow..... 18 @ 20 Adamantine. 17 @ 19 Sperm..... 50 @ 55 COFFEE, \$\mathcal{B}\$ \mathcal{B}\$., Java....... 30 @ 35 Laguayra.... 23 @ 26 Rio... 174@ 30 Sugar house, 23 @ 27 do bbls. 27 @ 30 Syrup, bbls. 50 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES,
Turpentine # 280 lbs Virgin new 0 00 @ 2 65 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 65 Hard.....0 00 @ Tar, ₩ bbl.0 00 @ Ootton, # D., Ord. to Mid'g 11½@ Strict Mid'g .00 @ Pitch, City 0 00 @ 2 Rosin, pale 3 75 @ 4 00 do No. 1..2 25 @ 3 50 do No. 2 .1 55 @ 1 80 do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 50 Junny, # yd 30 @ Spirits Turpentine,

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# REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

October 27, 1870. TURPENTINE.—For this article the market ruled Cotton...... per bale 0 00 @ mite steady during the earlier part of the week. and all brought in found sale at former quota-to Tracker On that day however To Baltimore.

Do .. 

views of buyers—closing quiet but steady at 39 cents for Southern, and 40 cents for N. Y. pack-

\*N. Y. packages. Rosin-In this article very little has been done in the way of sales during the week just ended. For strained there has been a brisk enquiry for the past few days, and the price is a shade higher; want of stock and a disposition on the part ago:
of factors to hold for higher figures, however, 3. One thousand pounds of the Cape Fear Guano for a bale of the finest Staple Octton—Sea Island excluded.

4. Two hundred and fifty pounds for the second best.

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6. Five hundred pounds of Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of Turnips per acre—one bushel to be exhibited as being stated. Fifty-five pounds to constitute a bushel. The Turnips must be raised by the use of Buie's Turnip Fermust be raised by th

Only occasional small sales are being made from wharf at the following quotations: Second hand country \$2 15@\$2 20 as they run, \$2 30@\$2 40 for selected, and \$2 60@\$2 75 for new;—New York, \$2 75@\$3 for second hand and new, as in quantity.

BEESWAX—Seils at 28@30 cents # 15. BEEF CATTLE—Are being brought to market rather slowly, but the stock in butchers' hands is who have ever lived or died, and of no

cents # lb by the cask.

Hay—Is only in moderate stock and demand. Received for the week only 125 bales Northern. which sold from wharf at \$1 10@\$1 15 \$ 100 fbs. LIME - Demand moderate, and stock fully fair. LUMBER.—No change to report. Market fully supplied with all descriptions, and only a light shipping demand. We quote as follows : Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 " Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 B'ull cargoes wide Boards....... 20 00 @ 22 00 " " flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00

ave declined a shade. Only a few small parcels

though it is fully adequate to supply the present limited demand. No cargo sales, and we there-fore quote nominally at 90 cents. From store

for date nominally as 90 cents. From store sales are being made in the small way at \$1 10 for mixed, and \$1 15 \$\displays \text{bushel for white, sacks included.} — Oars—Are in good supply, and only a retail demand exists, which is being sup-

plied from store at 65@70 cents p bushel- --Peas-Are being brought in more freely, still we

report a light supply on market. A few parcels have changed hands at \$1 10@\$1 15 # bushel for

Ccw.——Bice —Clean is in very light stock, and demand moderate. Oarolina sells at 8½@0

POTATOES.—The market is moderately supplied, ents, and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each.
PROVISIONS.—In the market for North Carolina Bacon we have nothing new to report. Re-ceipts continue meagre, and there is little or no stock here, while we notice a fair demand. We quote at 19@20 cents for shoulders, 20@22 cents for sides, and 22@23 cents & fb for hams—at which figures small parcels would find ready sale. For Western the market is firmer, with a

fair demand, and the stock is quite small. Sales are being made from store as follows: Smoked 17@171 cents for shoulders, 19@20 cents for sides, and 19@23 cents for hams; dry salted, 151@16 cents for shoulders, and 171@181 cents for sides, as in quantity.——Lard—Supply of Northern fully fair, and demand moderate. From store we quote at 16@22 cents \$\mathbb{H}\$ b, according to quality.——Posk.—Northern is in small stock, and demand light. Sales from store at quotations in table. SALT—No receipts for a few weeks past, and only a small stock remains in dealers' hands,— Demand moderate for retail lots, and we quote from store at \$1 45@\$1 50 for American, and

\$1 50@\$1 55 \$\ \text{sack for Liverpool ground.}\\
Shingles Some enquiry for shipping purposes, and we quote sales at \$2 50@\$3 for Comon, and \$4@\$5 50 % M for Contract. TIMBER-Is being brought in slowly, and is only in light demand for mill purposes at about former rates. Sales of a few rafts have taken place at figures quoted in table.

Wood—Is in light receipt, and wanted. We quote sales at \$2.75@\$3 for pine and ash, and

\$3 50@\$4 \$ cord for oak. FREIGHTS - Are unchanged in price. Moderate quantities of produce are being offered, and taken to coastwise ports at figures quoted in agent, that it removes discolarations from the

Rates of Freight.

Per Steamer. Orude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 \$ 00 @ \$ 0 00 @ 00 5C 00 @ 1 00 00 @ 0 50 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* otton Goods,...per bale. 0 00 @ 1 00 00 @ 15 @ 10 Flaxseed,.....per bush. 00 (0) Pea Nuts.. TO PHILADELPHIA, Crude Turpentine per bbl. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00

Cotton, per lb. From the Irish Citizen. John Mitchel's Eulogy of Gen, Lee, The highest head, the noblest and grandest character of our continent, the most conscientious, humane, and faithful soldier, the most chivalrous gentleman in this world, the best the most superb sample of the American warrior, has fallen like a mighty tree in the forest; and men wonder after the first shock of the news to find that there is such a gap, such a blank, in

What is there wanting to the fame of this illustrious American? General Wade Hampton's statement in a recent speech as to General Lee's feelings when he surrendered at Appomatox Courthouse is fully corroborated by General

the world.

Gordon, of Georgia, who said a few days "Can I ever forget? No, never can I forget the words which fell from his lips as I rode beside him amidst the defeated, dejected, and weeping soldiery, when, turning to me, he said: 'I could wish that I was numbered among the fallen in the last best le "'.'

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General Gordon also said, amongst many other things for which we have not

"It has been my fortune in life to have come in contact with some whom the world proved Overstrung Scale and the Agraffe Troble. pronounced great—some of the earth's celebrated and distinguished—but I declare it here to-day that of all mortal men whom it has ever been my privilege to approach, he was the greatest; and I assert here that, grand as might be your conceptions of the man before, he arose in incomparable majesty on more familiar acquaint-parable majesty on more familiar a whom it has ever been my privilege to ap- tained.

A correspondent is anxious that we By His Excellency the Governor of should "put our readers right" as to the name of Joan of Arc. The undisputed facts are, that she was born at Domremy,

The war has been carried so far into France that the German watering places are again crowded.

The German war fund in New York now amounts to \$173,935, of which \$141,-

560 have been sent to Germany.

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Now, therefore, I, W. W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolins, do issue this my Proclemation, in accordance with the Countier. Proclamation, in accordance with the Constitu-tion and the law, commanding the Sheriffs of New Hanover and Brunswick Counties to open polls and hold an election to fill said vacancy, on Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1870; said election to be conducted in all respects in coordance with law.

y the Governor: John B. Neathery, Private Secretary. 7-1tawte

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the ninety-fifth.

W. W. HOLDEN, Governor. By the Governor :

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FOR THIRTY YEARS Pain Killer,

THE Democratic majority in Pennsyl vania, on the Congressional ticket, will be over eight thousand. When it is considered that the negro vote was cast solid of this victory will be doubly enhanced.

GENERAL ALFRED DOCKERY has written cheese, "with great gravity dismissed the cheese, "with gravi proval of Governor Holden's course in putting his "Tennessee army" into service. The General's views on this subject have, however, been previously published in the Journal, as they were expressed to our reporter, a few days after the election.

IN THE eyes of the venerable Pilgrim who writes such voluminous balderdash for the Raleigh Standard, there is treason in the desire expressed by the Conservative majority of this State for a new Constitution, one made for the benefit, somewhat, of the white people of the State as well as for the negroes and carpet-baggers who have endeavored to appropriate it to themselves. We are pleased to learn that the Republicans of Pennsylvania are also furnishing food for Standard editorials, the subject of a Convention of the people for the purpose of re-modelling the Constitution, now being agitated there. Let us have your views, Mr. Standard, on this disloyal proceeding of the loyal party.

## Grant in Hot Water,

General GRANT is in for it again .-With his usual facility for getting himself into trouble with some of the more sensible of his own party, no sooner is the result of his interference in the North Carolina appeared in obedience to the rule with his Counsel, Messrs. Leitch & Rowland and Col. W. Fos. election illustrated by the defeat of the look out for a job in which his peculiar genius for mischief-making will shine to the best advantage. He finds it there and it is to be hoped that this contemptible interference of the Chief Executive of the nation in the political affairs of one of the sovereign States will meet with the same scathing rebuke as was accorded it in North Carolina.

himself to regulate the politics of that State. He appears there, however, in a paper is set for this morning at 9 o'clock. as arrayed against Conservatives, but as cases are to be tried (so called) separately. Radicals against Radicals, that he interferes. The party in that State are seriously split. The GRATZ BROWN wing, supported by the influence of Carl Schurz has pronounced in favor of a tariff for revenue and the restoration of the elective fran-

" hood, that he had inaugurated in the States in the virtuous manner of old. " beginning of his administration; that so What a lesson does this teach the negroes

" pudiated, is not without its signifi sought to regain their favor.

" cance."

From Robeson County, in Robeson county. Sinclair, a Radical scalawag Justice of the Peace, appears demade several arrogant arrests, among othdeclared that the county will, this week, taken from yesterday's Robesonian:

THE INQUISITION. On Friday last the young men, Messrs. Cox and Cubreth from Moore county, whose arrest carpet-bagger and scalawag officials, and arraigned before Justice Single and that she must be rid of pilfering carpet-bagger and scalawag officials, and arraigned before Justice Sinclair, when the fol- that her name and credit must and shall Liverpool, on Tuesday.

ead from a paper in his possession a rigmarole J hn Taylor's wagon on a certain occasion as art of an shidavit made by one Charles Eli olored ) but in no way alluding to the gentle-nen then on trial. Col. N. A. McLean, counsel, alied the attention of the magistrate to the fact bat the trial must proce d under the warrant the Rad cate on junt hallet, in the text manded hat the witness on the cart of the tate this was unnecessary, as the young men were not there when the offe se with which they were charged was committed "and called Dr. H McLean, witness summoned by he defence, to that fact Dr. cicLean testified remained there the whole night. The magistrate immediately pronounce i the acquittal of the accused and declared that they were discharged — tol. N. A. McLean then moved that the name of Charles Ellis, at whose instance the warrant was cognized these young men "as a part of a gang" of the nomination, "stands forth to accuse the control of the nomination, "stands forth to accuse the control of the nomination," for the Radical candidates, the importance he be taxed with the cost of these proceedings.

This motion the magistrate said he would take under advisement, and, like the monkeys when they had consumed the last of the poor cats "with great gravity dismissed the

> en spirited away, or concealed so that the warrant could not be served upon him. On Sunday last, Andrew Strong, a mulatto strongly implicated in many of the robberies and other crimes committed by the band of outlaws in this county within the past three years, and who, since the last outbreak, has been known to have been consorting with the outlaws, came into this town, and filed an affidavit before the Inquisitor, upon which a warrant was immediately sued for the arrest of Wm. C. McNeill, an aged and highly respectable gentleman residing near Moss Neck, in this county, ordering him to anear on the 19th inst. to answer a charge of being accessory to the murder of Malcom San dersan. Mr. McNe II is the father-in-law of Mr John Taylor, who had been previously arrested and placed under bond to answer the same charge at the same tim.
> On Tuesday afternoon the Inquisitor in person served on the Editor of this paper a rule for contempt, of which the following is a copy:

charge of perjury; but it was found that he had

ROBESON COUNTY, JUSTICE'S COURT, Wm. S. McDiarmid, Esq., Editor Robesonian

above William S. McDiarmid, Editor of the above paper, be and appear before this Court at 9 o'clock, a. m., October 19th, 1870, to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt for publishing in the Kobesonian of the 13th Oct., a grossly inaccurate and garbled report of the occeedings of this Court, in the case of the State, vs. Cex and Culbreth, of Moore county, and in the case of the State vs. John Taylor, contrary to law made and provided. Laws of North Caro-lina, Chap. 177, Section 1, Paragraph 7 of the Given under my hand and seal, this 18th day

f October, 1870. JAMES SINCLAIR, J. P. [Seal.] On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the editor not arrived, and postponed the hearing till 4 clock, p. m. At 10 o'clock, a. m., on Wednesday, the case of

the State vs. John Taylor, as accessory to th murder of Malcolm Sanderson, was called. Taylor appeared with his counsel, Col. N. A. ean and Leitch Rowland. The State (so called nsumed almost the entire day in the examina tion of a single witness-one Andrew Strong, nulatto, closing the direct examination about ntinued by the defence till about 6 p. m., when the court adjourned, without closing the crossexamination. There are said to be some twenty From Alabama his mighty genius has felt in the success of our Fairs, and the flown to Missouri, and he has taken it upon to Missouri, and the Missouri is will be resumed to day, at 10 a. m.

The contempt case against the editor new field, as it is not for Republicans offense as his son-in-law, Mr. Taylor; but their No new arrests have been made, but there are minious whispers among the "faithful" to the ominious whispers among the effect that large numbers of our best citizens are to be arrested, tried and HUNG!! Bah!

Negro Generosity vs. Conservative Con. sideration.

published in yesterday's issue of the Jour Brazilian and Chester hogs, there was a chise to those who have been deprived of MAR, proclaims to the world the significant poor general display, which was not credit. The McChung wing, supported by Sena- fact that Ben. S. Butler, a colored candi- itable to the State. In fact, we are in tor DRAKE divocates a nigh pratective date for Congress of the Republican party hopes the attention of the visitors was says: of that D strict, is making a vigorous can- called to this matter, and that efforts will Pris and the broad the form of universal be made to improve this important branch t ivers I suffrage and the reput of husbandry.

with the payment of the war debt is at Museries of J. Lindley & Son, Guilford, ing to know present enforce d-though how far it will were the principal exhibitors in the Dethes not only talled of the leared effect, future we will not attempt to predict. But that a firm and decrement of to this fact attention is particularly attraction, and the trotting race complete an unfulfilled duty, which a reopposition has been aroused thereby, ted; The negro candidate mentioned, on Friday was the best time we have ever conciled people will have a right to de-This is well illustrated in the speech made though in the ranks of the Republican scen attained upon the tracks of our Fair by Gratz Brown, a few days ago, at St. party, has at least sense and good feeling Grounds. The four heats of a mile each Joseph, Mo., in which he declared that enough towards those who were his former were all made under 2:40, the quickest "he would then and now cast down the owners to see that he has nothing to being 2:37. We were satisfied the win-" gauntlet of defiance to the President of gain in their further oppression, and that, ning horse, Twist, from Virginia, could "the United States, and invite him to go though crushed beneath the filth and mire have done much better, had it been neces. "on with his removals, and see how far of present Southern Radical politics, in sary. " he could curtail the sovereignty of a the end intelligence and decency will as

" far as he-Brown-was concerned, he of North Carolina of their own blindness, "did not care the snap of a finger for the and the mad, ignoble, causeless fury " opinions of the President in this ques- which, under the selfish and malicious intelligent use of labor-saving machines " tion of internal politics. " " The teachings of the despicable carpet-baggers, much of the prosperity of agriculture in "idea of a President of the United States they pursued so bitterly. Gloating in their the South depends. Every year we notice " undertaking to influence the vote of a temporary triumph in ignoring virtue, that more and more attention is being paid "sovereign State in a great question of elevating vice and trampling intelligence to this department at our Southern Fairs. 21 and 3d days of December next. " internal policy was simply intolerable." under foot, they thought not of the future In commenting on this speech, made by or of a reverse revolution of the great the addresses of Dr. Charles Phillips and The address with Brown, our able cotemporary, the Balti- wheel of fortune. What one among them Governor Graham. They were very able, at 12 o'clock. more Gazette, says: "This vigorous pro- of any prominence was known to advocate and will doubtless be published by the " test is important in another souse. The universal amnesty? Yes, we believe there Society. people of Missouri are beginning to dis- was one single colored man in the Legis-"the reaffirmation, by men calling them- at the very next election and his course another year. Mr. Litchford, the Secre-

We have only received from him insults Fair is due. We return our thanks for termiaed to maintain the reputation of his in return for favors, political oppression kindly attention. party in his own person. He has lately and proscription for our good wishes for The social feature of the Fair is to us his gradual and proper elevation. And one of its chiefest attractions. The pleasers that of Mr. W. S. McDiarmid, editor now must be see his proscriptive blind- ure we received in meeting so many friends of the Lumberton Robesonian, and has declared that the county will this week, remembrances which cluster around hundred fold for the visit. The occasion address them especially upon the duties of be declared in a state of insurrection, and those years of political slavery that we of the recent Fair was a happy reunion of the farm. I desire that their habits be that troops will be sent there, to adminis. endured, the white people, the Conserva- old friends. Mutual congratulations were is a creature of habit; therefore, when ter the bayonet, we presume, whenever tives of North Carolina, to-day have no in- exchanged over the glorious results of the young, he should be moulded as to suc-Sinclair's stock of law shall become ex- tention, no desire, to interfere with the election, and the early accession of the ceed, or he will be a mere plodder. huasted. We make no apology for abridg- privileges to which this race has attained, true sons of the State to power in the Leging our usual editorial space for the nor will they lift a hand in denial. But islative department. publication of the following account, they do emphatically say that intelligence and virtue and honesty must hereafter in regard to our visit to Raleigh, but we sway the destinies of this good old State, must reserve this for another issue,

I wing proceedings were had. The magistrate be restored to its pristine state. And now in what an attitude does the negro stand ! who the enemy?

HON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS has accepted the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Governor in Massachusetts. The Boston the party in power of those numerous political sins, both of omission and commission, which should visit overwhelming defeat on its head. He is presented as the defender of integrity and economy in administration; as the champion of reduced expenditure and lower taxation; the asserter of the plain rights of labor, as against unequal legislation and the greed of monopoly; the representative of the ideas of justice and right, over those of usurpation and tyranny, entrenched behind temporary majorities; the opposer of corrupt influences and practices in public affairs, and the candidate of the party whose unshaken resolution to defend and protect Republican government is as indisputable as its faith in free institutions." With such a candidate and schedule of principles the Democrats of Massachusetts that ism-cursed Commonwealth.

The State Fair, We were in Raleigh two or three days last week in attendance upon the State Fair. We were not at the last State Fair, and cannot, therefore, compare the one just held with its immediate predecessor. Those who were at both inform us that the latter was a great improvement uponthe former. Whether this be so or not is a that the Fair of last week was a very fine one. The exhibition in almost every deter French. The Inquisitor stated that he was partment, the attendance, the addresses. Radicals than he turns to Alabama on the not read, to hear the answer, as his counsel had the management and the weather. except during a portion of Thursday,

were all that could be desired. Having been a constant attendant and close observer of the exhibitions at our State Fairs previous to the war, we were gratified at the visible improvement in m. The cross-examination of this witness was most of the departments, not only in qualialso struck with the increasing interest in Washington, and that General Grant, felt in the success of our Fairs, and the ty, might cause me to be furnished with part of the State, crased to exist by the concurrent set of the State and this Company, and the State of leading agriculturists and busi- proach him on the subject, as it is one in entire management of the affairs of this corporate

If there was an exception to the very Alderny, Durham and Jersey breed among the cattle, some Merino, Southdown and

If any one department surpassed al be others it was the Horticultural, embracesett they are ad ing Vegetables, Fruits, Wines, &c., &c.-. ger i - s e S atb. Universalsuf- the fruits, apples especially, were as fine at es so fara it x no b to the as we ever saw. Mr. Froelich of Duplin, . Shuiz & Huurer, Forsythe, Hege & Co.,

We were glad to see such a creditable " free people, in opposition to the senti- sert and again attain their supremacy and exhibition of improved agricultural imple-\* ments of peace, fraternity and brother- sway the destinies of these Southern ments, many of which were of Southern and many of them of North Carolina invention. It was probably the centre of the greatest attraction among the farmers. We were pleased to note this fact. Upon the

We cannot bring ourselves to speak of

The re election of the old Officers of the " cover that there is such a thing as the lature of North Carolina bold enough to Association was a merited endorsement of " sovereignty of a State, and that States support a general bill for the removal of their management. President BATTLE has " have rights that even Presidents are disabilities. But what was the conse- done much to place the Society upon a bound to respect. The quarrel, it is quence and how did his colored constitu- safe and secure footing, and we are prom-"true, is not in our political family; but ents reward the action? He was beaten ised many substantial improvements before selves Republicans, of a doctrine which thus emphatically condemned, though by tary and Superintendent, had things in "that party not long ago vehemently re- intermediate acts of Radical bitterness he order, while the ladies had arragned Floral Hall with great taste. General W. But without the help of the negro we of G. Lewis, the Marshal, attended to his North Carolina have triumphed over Radi- duties well, as he does all that he under-Affairs seem to be approaching a crisis cal oppression. We owe the black man takes, and to him and his efficient corps and his villainous white coadjutors nothing. of Assistants much of the success of the

We have other things of interest to say

Hon, Jefferson Davis was among the carpet-bagger and scalawag officials, and passengers on the steamer Cuba, from Gratifying.

It is gratifying to note the almost unex Malignant, and yielding to the villainous ceptionable respect that has been paid to teachings and influences with which he the memory of LEE throughout the entire was surrounded, he denied even amnesty length and breadth of the land. Bout to his superiors, whom he knew had not well, Secretary of the Treasury, Fitz the heart or desire to harm him, and sees patrick, a renegade scalawag Irishman, of manded h t the witness on the lart of the tate should be called. The magistrate remarked that those very men whom he oppressed, having the Georgia Legislature, and "a couple of won their fight without his help, standing officers (according to the Philadelphia up yet to protect him in his formerly ac- Press) belonging to the United States quired privileges. Who is the gainer and Army-one of them a Philadelphian," who is the loser? Who the friend and who forced John H. Semmes, the proprietor of the "St. Marc's Hotel" and the 'Seaton House" in Washington City, to raise his flag from half-mast "to the sticking point," are the unenviable exceptions Post declares Mr. Adams, by his acceptance in a population of forty millions of people

THE LATE GENERAL LEE.

His Desire for a True History of the War ... What He Thought of Mr. Davis.

From the New York World. Resolute to abstain in these illustrations from any reference to the living, some that are very precious have been laid aside with the chance that he who pens these notes may be among the departed before the writers whose words he cherishshould be called away. But as this litle essay has been in progress, a knell from a distance tells me that in one case the reason for reserve has ceased. The great soldier of America-for such history, when our miserable bickerings are forgotten, will pronounce him; the Christian M. Houston. gentleman, the knightly leader of chivalry not less glorious because unfortunate; the man whom in his grave all mourn and honor except custom-house officials and reasury lackeys and their master-Robert E. Lee of Virginia is dead, and, as these will certainly increase their vote, and lines are written, is going to his grave by march nearer to an ultimate triumph in the side of Jackson at Lexington. His autographs lie before me-their penmanship graceful and delicate, almost like a and simple truth.

As early as the 10th of November, 1865,

he writes to a friend: I concur with you entirely as to the imit is my purpose, unless prevented, to write that of the campaigns in Virginia. With ratified on the 5th day of this view I have been engaged since the D., 1869, which said cessation of hostilities in endervoring to submitted to procure the necessary official information. matter of little importance. We do know All my records, reports, returns, &c., with and such as had been forwarded to the War Department in Richmond were either which he would naturally feel no interest.

On the 29th December, 1866, he writesand this is given in justice to the living: creditable exhibition it was in the display If you see Mr. Davis, I beg that you affairs of the Company for the ensuing year. of cattle, sheep and hogs. While there will present to him my warmest regards; were a few excellent animals of the Devon, and, if you can find fit words to express it, my deep interest in his welfare. You say to read hine (9). rightly that nothing can be done by his A telegraphic dispatch from Selma, Ala., Native sheep, and a very few Neopolitan, bitterness of my distress, for I feel that any upon a rule of established importance, it being

events of the war between the Northern and Southern States, and had resolved to prepare a parrative of the military occur-

These were almost his last words, and that he was not an office seeker and desired no the authority to punish, greated to the Special coverages as a legacy to the South to office, and these with other reasons anticipating Courts, in so many words, as it does in regard mand. As for him, though it may be that

"His triumphs will be sung By some unmoulded tongue, Far on in Summers that we shall not see," the daty of surviving cotemporaries is to prepare the record for the fature. And ho can better do this work, illuminate this holy seroll, than the accomplished scholar and brave soldier who, I see, helped to bear the pall of Lee, and in whose veins flows the blood of the great General who fell at Shiloh?

From the Tarboro' Carolinian. CORRESPENDENCE. Sampson County Agricultural Fair,

ROOMS SAMPSON CO. AGRIC'TL SOCIETY, October 12th, 1870. RESPECTED SIR :- You have been unani-

mously selected by our Association to deliver an address before our Society at its next Annual Fair, to be held on the 1st, Permit us to add our earnest wishes for

The address will be delivered on Friday Hoping for a favorable answer, we are, your obedient servants.

ALLMAND A. McKoy, J. R. MARABLE, WILLIAM L. FAISON, Committee. Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen, Tarboro', N. C.

TARBORO', N. C., Oct. 20th, 1870. COL. A. A. McKoy, J. B. MARABLE and WILLIAM L. FAISON, Committee: GENTS-Yours of the 12th inst. has just

come to hand, requesting me to deliver an address before your Agricultural Society, on the 2d of December next. While I confess to be no orator, I think I understand something of the practical the proper mode and management of the farm, and if no unforeseen circumstance who received the highest number of votes, and should prevent, I will be on hand, and if were therefore elected. anything should occur to prevent my attendance, I will send the manuscript to be read by some friend. I would like very much to have the young men (the farmers)

Lours, &c., J. R. THIGPEN. oil on living rats, setting it on fire and

burning them to death. A large piece of gold was found in a well near Fredericksburg, Va., recently, and parties are now negotiating for the purchase of the property.

mington, Charlotte & Rutherford Rail.

At the appointed hour the Stockholders were alled to order in Masonic Hall, and on motion of Dr. Wm. Sloan, President of the Company, Gen. Alfred Dockery was called upon to preside over the meeting.

C. J. Cowles and I. T. Alderman, Esqs., were elected Secretaries. The Chairman appointed Messrs, M. Cronly and B. S. Guion, together with the Secretaries a copies are now ready for distribution) to offer no

amount of stock represented. On motion of S. N. Martin, Esq., a recess was taken until 21 o'clock, fn the purpose of verifying proxies:

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at the appointed honr. Mr. M. Cronly, from the Committee to verify

A ma'ority of the capital stock being thas re-

cresented, the meeting was declared duly organized and ready for the transaction of business. The President, Dr. Wm. Sloan, submitted his On motion of Mr. M. Cronly the report of the

President with accompanying documents were referred to a Committee of five, which was made by the Chair to consist of Messrs. M. Cronly, F. W. Kerchner, Jasper Stowe, R. L. Steele and H.

that the report of the above Committee be heard Mr. R. L. Steele, Dr. Sloan was added. this evening at 71 o'clock. Mr. M. Cronly offered the following preamble

and resolutions, and called for a stock vote or its equivalent in currency. upon the question of their adoption. WHEREAS the General Assembly of the State

of North Carolina passed an Act entitled "An act to amend the Charter of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company, woman's, and his words those of modesty vide for the completion of said Road, and to secure to the State a representation in said Com-pany," which was ratified on the 29th day of January, A. D., 1869, and also another Act sup plemental thereto, entitled "An Act supplementa to An Act to amend the Charter of the Wilming portance of a true history of the war; and ton, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad Company and ratified on the 29th day of January, A. D. day of April, two Acts were to this Company in general Wilmington, on the 15th day of meeting, at Wilmington, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1869, as amendments to the charter of this Company, and as such were accepted and the headquarters of the army were need adopted; and whereas, the General Assembly at lessly destroyed by the clerks having them a subsequent day passed an act entitled "an act in charge on the retreat from Petersburg, 1868-69, making appropriations to railroad comto repeal certain acts passed at the session of panies," which was ratified on the 8th day o March, A. D. 1870, which said repealing acts in destroyed in its conflagration or captured cluded the two perors recited acts; and whereas at the South in the attempt to save them, at a general meeting of the stockholders, held in I desire to obtain some vouchers in support of my recollection, or I should have made some progress in the narrative. I on the 8th day of March, A. D, 1870, so far as it have not even my letter or order books to which to refer. I have thought it possible that some of my official correspond fied on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1869, be deemence, which would be of value to me, ed repealed, and as no longer constituting a ty but in variety of the articles. We were might be found among the captured records whereas, by said repealing act, which was duly accepted by this Co who possesses magranimity as well as abili-of appointing Directors in this Company, on the and belongs entirely to them,
Resolved, That this meeting now proceed t

the election of ---- Directors to manage the Mr. 8. N. Martin proposed that the blank concorning the number of Directors be filled so as

Col. R. H. Cowan opposed this proposition to friends for his relief, and that adds to the reduce the number of Directors as an innovation attempt only serves to arouse afresh the fixed for a good reasor - 30 that the counties slumbering ire of his opponents. We along the line of the road, which had subscribed must, therefore, be hopeful, but patient. | liberally, would each have a representative on As late as the 11th of June, 1869, he the Board, while the city of Wilmington had some two or three because of its large subscription. If I feel more strongly than I can describe the number was reduced to n ne, only five of the the importance of a true history of the twelve counties aluded to would be represented, while Wilmington would have four Directors. Be submitted also a few remarks by way of personal rence in Virginia. I have not changed my was only interested as a stockholder and private unpropitious. The passions of neither editzen, and would say to his friends that he an aggravated character, the indictment chargesection had sufficiently cooled to hear the would most positively decline to accept any truth, the only thing I cared to relate. I official position, in which he might be called upon it is approaching. I have been collecting Director of the Company; that he had some infacts, but am at a loss in consequence of terest in the Company, and was willing to tender my records, papers, &c., having been de- his services when they were generally desired by stroyed, and have been so situated as to the stockholders, but he could not resort to the be incapable of supplying them. Still I petty trickery and the squabbles which now am doing something, and hope to succeed. seemed necessary year after year to retain office;

the road induced his determination. A motion in the form of an amendment to the original proposition was here made to make the result: ayes, 4,845; naye, 9,012. Lost.

Mr. Martin renewed his motion to make the number nine (9.) A stock vote was taken; result as follows: ayes 8.761; nays 4.785. Adopted. The question here recurred upon the resolu-

tion offered by Mr. Croply, upon which a stock vote was also called for. Col. W. L. Steele, in commenting upon the resglution, urged the stockholders to stand up for their rights.

The vote was announced as follows: aves 11,271; pays 2,518. The resolution were declared adroted. On motion of Mr. W. J. Yates, an election for

nine Directors, for the ensuing year, in accordance with the resolution just adopted, was enter-This election was held in accordance with the usual custom, by ballot.

On motion of Col. Cowan, the Tellers were instructed to continue the count and report the result of the ballot at 73 o'clock, until which time the meeting adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION. The meeting was called to order at the appointed hour.

The following result of the election for Direc-

tors was reported by the Tellers appointed to

superintend the same; H. M. Houston......9,743 T. P. Wells......9.502 F. W. Kerchner.... This report embraces only the nine gentlemen

Dr. Sloan, the President, submitted a written protest, in the name of the State, against the action of the stockholders in ignoring the Directors appointed by the State, and requested that the same be spread upon the journals of the meet-

A man was arrested in San Francisco the by the State would co-operate cheerfully with custody. other day on the charge of pouring coal any six Directors elected by the stockholders, and announced that the State Directors would meet at the Purcell Honse to-night for the elec-

Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual the records, and that practically it would make Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wil- no difference. He was among those who believed the State had no interest in the Road, but simply acted from courtesy.

On motion the protest was admitted to the The Committee to take in consideration the which was, on motion, adopted :

Your Committee, to whom was referred the Report of the President and Directors, with accompanying Reports, in the limited time allowed them examined the same, and beg leave to report that the deports being almost entirely of a financial character they deem it expedient (a) Committee to verify proxies and ascertain the suggestions or recommendations thereto. M. CRONLY.

H. M. HOUSTON. F. W KERCHNER, R. L. TEELE

Col Sicole moved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare the proceedings for publication, and that 1,000 copies be printed for distribution among the Stockholders. Carried, and Cols. W. L. Steele and R H. Cowan and Mr. M. proxies, reported the following representation of Cronly appointed as this committee.

On motion of Mr. Martin, Messrs. Geo. Egrditing Committee for the Eastern, and W. F. Da-Western Division for the ensuing year. On motion of Col. Steele, thanks were returned

to the Chairman and Secretaries for the manner in which they had discharged their duties. necessary, moved that the salary of the President

be reduced to \$50. Lost. Mr. M. Cronly moved that the Board of Direcpass for life to ex-Presidents Haywood W. On motion of W. F. Leak, Esq., it was resolved | Guion and Robert H. Cowan. On motion of Col. Cowan moved that the President's salary

> be fixed for the ensuing year at \$2,500 in gold. Mr. W. F. Leak moved to amend by making the salary \$2,500 in currency. Mr. Jos. S. Green t be \$2,000. After much discussion \$2,500 in currency was fixed upon as the amount of salary. Mr. Leake offered a motion that each individual stockholder be allowed the privilege of riding out on the road the certificate not being transferable) at its par value the stock which he may

Mr. Martin moved that the whole matter be referred to the Board of Directors. On motion of Mr. Martin it was decided that the next annual meeting should be held in the city of Charlotte on Thursday after the third Monday n October, 1871.

The meeting then adjourned.

own in this Company.

DIRECTORS' MEETING. Immediately after the adjournment of the tockholders' meeting, a meeting of the new Board of Directors was held.

Mr. Silas N. Martin was elected President, and Col S. L. Fremont General Superintendent. The election of other officers was postponed intil this (Friday) morning 10 o'clock, until which time the Board adjoured.

THE STATE DIRECTORS.

The seven Directors appointed by the State also held a meeting last night, at the Purcell House, and they proceeded to an election of of- are founded. We would like to express ficers, with the following result: Wm. Slean, President.

B. S. Guion, Chief Engineer and Superintenent; Calvin J. Cowles, Secretary and Treasur-Division; V. A. McBee, Assistant Treasurer Western Division; R. C. Badger, Attorney. All other officers at present occupying positions are

IMPORTANT DECISION—THE SPECIAL COURT AGAIN .- The following important decision, relative to the power and jurisdiction of the Special Court, has just been rendered by Judge Buxton:

Exparte Jacob Richardson. Habeas corpus before Buxton, J., at Fall Term, 1870, of New Hanover Superior Court.

OPINION OF THE JUDGE.

It is conceded by the petitioner that at January term, 1870, of the Special Court of the City of Wilmington, he was duly indicted, arrainged, ried and convicted of an assault and battery of ing the use of a deadly weapon, though not charging a felonious intent. The alleged ground of complaint is that the sentence of the do not think that time has arrived yet, but to act; that he declined to serve longer as a being five years imprisonment in the State prison, is an excess of its jurisdiction in the mone and direction of its punishment.

After carefully examining the sources from which the special Court of the Oity of Wilmington derives its authority, I have is well founded. While the Constitution does not expressly limit

so by implication.
(1.) Article XI of the Constitution, relating to Punishments, Penal Institutions, &c., after enumerating various high crimes and felonies, which it authorizes to be punishable with death,

number of Directors thirteen (13), upon which a stock vote was called and had with the following or Penitentiary. It then proceeds to authorize the construction of Houses of Correction, "where vagrants and persons guilty of misde meanors shall be restrained and usefully employed" Hence I infer that while Houses of Correction may be provided for the reformation f persons found guilty of misdemeanors, that State Prisons are intended for convicts of high-

(2) Article IV., section 19, provides for the establishment of Special Courts for the trial of misdemeanors in cities and towns where necessary. It would be incongruous to limit the jurisdiction to the trial of misdemeanors and at the same time to leave the power of punishment unlimited. If a misdemeanor may be punished as a felony, why distinguish the offences? (3) Section 15 of article IV, grants to the Su-

perior Court " exclusive original jurisdiction of all criminal actions in which the punishment may exceed a fine of fifty dollars or imprisonment for one month." These words, taken in connection These words, taken in connectio with section 19, just referred to, seems to lean to the special Court's power to punish mis-demeanors by a fine, not exceeding fifty dollars,

The act of 11th August, 1858, which establishes Special Courts for the cities of Wilmington and Newbern, and which, so far as Wilmington is concerned, was in force in January 1870. the provisions of the Constitution by conferring Chairman, and D. W. McGugan, of Robe jurisdiction on all misdemeanors committed in son, was continued Secretary. On call of the city limits. No penalties are fixed by the act; hence I infer the punishments are left to the discretion of the Court, subject to the foregoing mitations, which I think are plainly implied i

the Constitution.
It is true that the Act of 10th April, 1869, en titled, "An Act in relation to Punishment," after affixing the penalties to certain other high crimes, prescribes, in Section 7, that an assault, with any deadly weapon, upon the person of another with intent to injure, without intent to kill such person, shall be punished, upon conby imprisonment in the State Prison. not exceeding five years. Of course, the conviction referred to, must be before a court of competent jurisdiction. It is to be remarked that the petitioner was not indicted against the form of the Statute, and so was not convicted it. If the indictment had been so framed, and a conviction had under it, the imposition of the Court of the Statutory penalty would not have Court of the Statutory penalty, would not have

supplied the defect of a want of jurisdiction. In the present case, no objection was raised to the jurisdiction of the City Court, so far as the trial was concerned. In fact, none could have been well made, for the petitioner, as we have seen, was not indicted, under the statute, for a high crime, but for a misdemeanor at common law, which the City Court was competent to try. The error consisted in begrowing the penalty from the Statutory offence and applying it to the

Jacob Richardson, be discharged from the custody of the Sheriff of New Hanover county, to go wherever he will; and judgment is rendered tion of officers, &c.

Col. Cowan took the position that it was but courtesy—the State claiming the right of a stock holder—to permit the protest to be entered on took the position that it was but courtesy—the State claiming the right of a stock holder—to permit the protest to be entered on took the position that it was but courtesy—the State claiming the right of a stock holder—to permit the protest to be entered on took the Position of New Hamover county, to go wherever he will; and judgment is rendered against the petitioner for the costs of this application, t) be taxed by the Clerk of the Court.

(Signed)

A steamboat departs from New Orleans plication, t) be taxed by the Clerk of the Court.

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(Signed)

A steamboat departs the steamer Natchex's time, for Natchez.

AN OFFICIAL OUTRAGE. - A case has been developed in this city recently which may possibly make a very pretty one for the lawyers to solve. It is that of an outrage alleged to have been committed by Major Schenck, Sheriff of this county, on a gen-President's Report submitted the following, tleman who recently appeared before this term of the Superior Court. The circumstances are briefly these, as narrated to us:

On Tuesday last Mr. J. H. Harper, of Scott's Hill, who was charged with an assault and battery, and who was under bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at this Court, came before His Honor, Judge Buxton, and was duly tried for the offence set forth in the indictment. The counsel for the defence were Messrs. H. & A. M. Waddell and John L. Holmes. The case was heard and the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Directly after this decision was pronounced Mr. Harper approached Sheriff ris J. P. Leak and O. Malloy were appointed Au- Schenck, and desired to pay the fine and costs so as to get a full discharge. The vidson, - Schenck, - Cartner for the Sheriff replied that he did not know what the costs in the suit were and that the Clerk was then too busy to make them out and therefore that he, Mr. Harper, must Mr. R. L. Steele, in order to inaugurate the go to jail until this could be done. To work of retrenchment, which he deemed most this Mr. H. naturally objected and tendered a bond for ten or twenty times the amount of the fine and costs, rather than tors be authorized and directed to issue a free go to jail. He offered him his horse and buggy, then in Southerland's stables and several responsible parties offered to endorse Mr. Harper's bond. But it was of no avail, and Mr. Harper was borne off to the jail and locked up. He remained there about two hours when, through the intercession of several proposed \$3,000 in currency. Mr. Renno moved friends, he was released, and the bill of costs being then forthcoming, the amount was paid and Mr. Harper was dischaged. Afterwards, during the same afternoon, Col. A. M. Waddell, as one of the counsel for the prisoner, arose, and in open Court, made a statement of the above facts. The Judge expressed surprise at this action on the part of the Sheriff and told him that he had acted without due

> consideration. The question as to whether Sheriff Schenck exceeded his authority in the affair will probably make a nice little nut for the lawyers to crack, as Mr. Harper avows his intention to institute against him a suit for false imprisonment.

FROM ROBESON COUNTY-SOME MORE SINCLAIR. - A correspondent at Lumberton has imparted to us some terrible news. It is no less than that Fighting Parson Sinclair, Radical J. P., has declared his intention of attaching us for contempt in copying the article from the Robesonian on which the charges against Mr. McDiarmid here the real contempt that we feel for the old reprobate, but our dictionary is'nt voluminous enough. However, if it will do er; I. T. Alderman, Assistant Treasurer, Eastern him any good we will tell him here that we look upon him as one of the most contemptible old scallawags that Radical legislation in North Carolina has yet spewed to the surface of the muddy political pool. As for his attaching us for contempt, we dare him to the trial. It will be the last of Sinclair, morally, socially and political-

> Mr. McDiarmid has not yet been favored with a trial. He has filed his answer and demanded a jury, but further consideration has been postponed until Tuesday next. Sinclair has declared that he will sentence him to a fine of \$250 and thirty days imprisonment. Defendant will get a writ of certiorari and carry it up, but in the meantime will probably be sent to jail. from which place the next editorials of the Robesonian may be written. The demand for a jury perhaps be refused, come to the as will also an appeal from this decision. when Sinclair, J. P., will proceed to pronounce judgment.

The trial of Mr. John Taylor, as acces to Justices of the Peace, yet it would seem to do sory to the killing of a negro robber, is not yet closed. It will probably be continued for several days. Nothing has yet been elicited.

OFFICE OF THE ROBESONIAN,

SIR-In the Robesonian of yesterday, in a note appended to the financial statement of the County Commissioners, a mistake occurs. The words seventy-five were inadvertently substituted for "twenty five" in the copy. The note should read: The Commissioners find outstanding claims against the county amounting to twentyfive thousand dollars, instead of "seventyive thousand," as printed in the Robesoni

Respectfully,

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. - The Cedar Creek Association, composed of this and portions which is the criminal jurisdiction of a Justice of nual meeting at Briar Creek Church, Blathe Peace. den county, seven miles northeast of Elizabethtown, on Thursday, 13th inst., and closed the Sunday following. Elder F. Prevatt, of Robeson county, was selected roll twenty-four of the twenty-six churches were represented. - Fayetteville Eagle.

A band of tender young thieves has been arrested at Nashau, N. H .- a flourishing and unusually well appointed corps-for the little scamps had \$100 in the common purse, two guns, a number of revolvers, a whole keg of gunpowder, and a dark lan tern. The youngest of these infant maranders was eight years old; the most venerable had attained the age of twelve. They were upon their travels, having come from Manchester. So much for demoralizand novels with footpads for heroes and

At a late cattle show at Westport, Conn. one of the visitors was a Mr. Shafer, who bears a great personal resemblance to B. Col. Steele had no objection if the gentleman would offer the protest in his own name, but denied his right, or the right of any other stockholder, to protest in the name of the State.

Dr. Sloan replied, defending his position, and announcing that the seven Directors appointed by the State would co-operate cheerfully with the state of the opinion, that the on the ground. As he brushed by one ladic the indicate of the city of Wilmington, if it had in the indiction to try the offense charged in the indiction to try was generally mistaken for Butler, that he It is ordered by this Court that the petitioner, took the first chance of bolting from the